

THE EDITOR SAYS—

According to newspaper reports, there is to be quite a shake-up in the State Highway Department at Jefferson City as well as a change in Division Engineers. The changes will probably be made to more evenly divide the key positions at Jefferson City and the Division heads. The Highway Department was supposed to be organized on a nonpartisan basis, but the organization was perfected under a partisan Republican Governor and eight out of the ten division engineers were filled by Republicans and this has been so up to this date. The same ratio exists in the key positions at the Jefferson City headquarters. When Scott Wilson, supposed to be a Democrat, was made chairman of the commission, Democrats throughout the State had hoped an even break would be given, but he proved to be a dud of the worst sort. With the present set-up, who believe a non-partisan bureau should be given an equal division of the better paid positions, the change will soon be made in order that the new set-up will be organized for road work when Spring breaks. For one, we would not ask for any dismissals and so told the Governor, but would ask for transfers, promotions and demotions, as every man now on the rolls is qualified and needs employment.

A sundown meeting or two has been held by a mixed political crowd of Republicans and Democrats to try to select a candidate to defeat Mayor Presnell at the April election. This is a free country and every patriot who feels he is called to throw his hat in the ring at \$5 a throw will be welcomed at The Standard office.

Some "feeling out" has been done to see how a few slot machines would be taken in Sikeston. They would be taken all right and soon thereafter be smashed and a fine or jail sentence placed against the concern allowing them on the premises. They are the first step in teaching children to gamble. Sikeston is fairly free of pitfalls for children and should be kept so.

Mrs. E. D. Preston, of Chaffee, secretary of the Old Age Assistance Board of Scott County, was a Sikeston visitor Saturday afternoon with another small batch of identification letters to be signed by C. L. Blanton, Sr., chairman of the Board. This makes 35 who will soon be receiving checks calling for three months' allowances. With the exception of one day's work between Commerce and Illinois, all of Scott county outside of Sikeston will be completed, and Mrs. Preston is expected in Sikeston all of this week to visit all applicants whom Mr. Penimore failed to see. She will work out of The Standard Office and expects to visit these applicants at their homes or where they are staying.

This is just another paragraph that will cause the editor to be criticized, but for the good of the city the ordinance forbidding outside firms to deliver their wares into Sikeston should be repealed. Neighboring cities and towns are talking of boycotting Sikeston, and we are told the Morehouse city council has already taken the step. If any business in this city cannot compete with outside concerns then an efficiency expert should be secured to advise ways and means whereby local business concerns will not need the city to place a heavy tax on outside trucks or delivery wagons.

"Ma" Cook, well known to many of our gay set, and who formerly operated a road house and dance hall near Conran, has moved to Parma, where she will be glad to see her boy friends.

The old army gag that "10,000 Frenchmen can't be wrong" evidently doesn't apply to our leading French family, the du Ponts. Twelve du Ponts sat in a row listening to Al Smith tell what a mess Mr. Roosevelt has made of things. They applauded with genuine abandon. Last week, E. I. du Pont de Nemours & Co., published 1935 earnings of \$55,688,881 compared with \$40,475,030 in 1934, an increase of 37 per cent. Showing themselves good business men, this great increase was made on added sales of only 19 per cent. Those who pitied the poor du Ponts for giving 1-2 million dollars to the American Liberty league last year to "save America" may quell their fears.

Governor Hoffman, of New Jersey is now being crucified on the cross of public indignation, and Bruno Hauptmann will later sizzle in the electric chair. One dead politically and the other bodily.

Joe Matthews is home from the hospital, where he had been given about every test the specialists could think of, even the feather test, whatever that is, so we take it that Joe was warned to keep away from chickens.

Friends of John A. O'Hara have persuaded him to announce for Alderman in Ward 1 at the April election. Mr. O'Hara says if he is elected he will give his best efforts for the city and will advocate no measures but what will be for the moral uplift of our citizens, both old and young.

SEE THE STANDARD WHEN YOU NEED SALE BILLS. FIRST-CLASS EQUIPMENT, GOOD WORKMANSHIP, FAIR PRICES

SIKESTON STANDARD

Southeast Missouri's Leading Semi-Weekly

VOLUME 24

SIKESTON, SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI TUESDAY MORNING, FEB. 11, 1936

NUMBER 39

Carl Luper Re-Elected Farm Bureau President

Officers were selected at an annual meeting of the Scott county farm bureau held in Benton Thursday.

Carl O. Luper, manager of the state experimental station three miles north of here, was re-elected president. Roy M. Johnson of Sikeston was chosen vice-president; C. N. Mayfield of Morley, secretary; and Alvin Gasser of Sikeston, treasurer.

These men were named to the executive committee: R. L. Galemore, C. A. Miller, Louis Dumey, John J. Reiss, W. Sayers Tanner, and Morse Lynn, all of Sikeston; Evin Burke of Vanduser; Otto Bugg of Morley; Joe Stricker of Charleston; Otto Diebold of Benton; Peter Gosche, Louis Dohogne, and Albert Schwartz, all of Chaffee; Ernest Hanselman and R. Q. Black, both of Oran; Louis Heiser of Illinois; and Joe Russell, Arthur Schiwitz, and C. M. Beardslee all of Commerce.

During the meeting farm bureau members heard reports of work accomplished and exchanged ideas about the value of new types of grain. Alvin Gasser, R. Q. Black, Louis Dohogne, and Sayers Tanner spoke on the growing condition of the Missouri Early Bearless Barley, which they tried on their farms this year. Each of the men not only purchased certified seed, but they also treated it to eliminate any traces of disease that might be present. They will be able to supply a limited amount of good certified seed of the new barley this fall to Southeast Missouri farmers.

Farmer leaders also reported at

the meeting that 1500 bushels of the 2500 bushels of certified seed of Mildane Yellow Dent corn in Missouri last year was produced in Scott county. Several men at the meeting stated Midland Yellow Dent is the best yielding variety of corn they have grown on their farms.

Sayers Tanner demonstrated how he treats his seed with a mixing box, mixing chemical dust with the seed for disease control, and Carl O. Luper, Alvin Gasser, and R. L. Galemore reported on the state federation meeting held in Columbia recently. The three men were delegates to the session from the farm bureau.

After Mr. Luper had discussed results of the use of fertilizer and of crop rotations at the experiment station, Fowler Young, the assistant county agent, spoke on the basic principles for Scott county's new farm program as it is being formed by the county planning committee. Chester G. Starr of the supply department of the Missouri Farm Bureau Federation offers to farm bureaus and consequently to their members.

Before the meeting adjourned, farmers were entertained by the harmonica band of the fifth and sixth grades of the Benton school, and members of the resolutions committee, composed of John J. Reiss, Alvin Gasser, and Arthur Schiwitz, presented several resolutions which were adopted. One read: "Be it resolved, that we express our appreciation to the various newspapers of Scott county for their support in the use of their papers for publicity regarding all activities connected with farmers' work in Scott county for the year 1935."

Four Lose First Rounds In Boxing Tournament

Four Sikeston men entered in a regional Golden Gloves boxing tournament for amateurs at Poplar Bluff Thursday night were defeated when they met others of the 200 Southeast Missourians and Northern Arkansians entered in the contest.

Moore Greer and John Inman lost by decisions and J. N. Walker, and Willie Hibler, a negro, by knockouts. A thousand fans saw the first bouts Thursday night and additional ones Friday. Semi-finals and finals will be held in the Poplar Bluff arena on Wednesday and Thursday nights. Winners will go to St. Louis later this month to compete in the Globe-Democrat's Golden Gloves tournament.

The Poplar Bluff correspondent's descriptions of the matches in which Sikeston men boxed are printed below.

Kiwanis To Observe Birthday of Lincoln and Washington at Meet

Members of the Kiwanis club have issued invitations to several men to speak at their meetings in February.

On Thursday night they hope that R. S. Douglas of Cape Girardeau, formerly dean of the Southeast Missouri State Teachers' College, will talk on the life of Lincoln. They have asked W. T. Daugherty of the college to address them on Washington's life February 20.

The farmers' meeting Kiwanians have planned will be held February 27. Either John Boles or J. T. Stinson, agricultural agents

then hammered out a victory in the closing minute. He was awarded a decision.

"Harry Tell of the Hendrickson negro CCC camp and Willie Hibler of Sikeston, negro lightweights put on a comedy slugfest until Hibler ran into a haymaker to put him down and out. Tell knocked Hibler down twice in the second round, but the Sikeston boy got up, and in turn floored Tell."

"Tommy Ennis of Fomfelt knocked out J. N. Walker of Sikeston in the first round of their fight. A right to the jaw in the first minute put Walker down for an eight count, and another to the same spot floored him toward the close of the round. Walker was completely outclassed."

"Caution was thrown to the winds and blows were thrown at each other when Loren Wisdom of Poplar Bluff and John Inman of Sikeston, light-heavyweights, got together. They poured it on each other for three rounds, with Wisdom getting the close decision."

Whether or not this reduction of wages and lengthening of hours affected other mills of the company we did not learn. —Dexter Statesman.

Arden Ellise to open funeral home here

Arden Ellise announced last week-end that he will open a funeral home soon in the West Front street rooms now occupied by Ables' Shoe Hospital. The shoe repair shop is being moved to the quarters Miss Daisy Garden formerly used.

Mr. Ellise graduated from a St. Louis college of embalming in 1934, and returned here to serve an apprenticeship at the Welsh Funeral Home. Later he became associated with the Albritton Undertaking Company, and in December he learned that he had passed the state examinations given to persons seeking embalmers' licenses.

Mr. Ellise is remodeling his new quarters and soon will install complete equipment. His stock will include a new ambulance and many caskets.

Thad Snow placed on highway committee

Thad Snow of Charleston has been named a member of a contact committee, formed to work with the state highway department and the federal bureau of public roads in drafting plans for Missouri's future highway program, Hugh Stephens, president



2:30 "Livestock Management in Missouri", T. A. Ewing, Missouri Agricultural Extension Service.

SCOTT COUNTY MILLING CO. RETURNS TO 11-HOUR DAY

The first of the week the Scott County Milling Co., here returned to a 11-hour day for employees.

The mill had been working under a 6-hour day with two shifts, but at present will work only one shift, 11 hours.

The mill management would not say exactly how many men would be thrown out of employment by this move, but mill employees said that from 7 to 9 would be affected.

The hourly wage for employees was cut from 46c to 25c per hour we understand, and the common labor basis. Other employee's wage will remain the same, although we understand hours will be increased.

Whether or not this reduction of wages and lengthening of hours affected other mills of the company we did not learn. —Dexter Statesman.

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Mrs. John Chaney Dies Of Cerebral Hemorrhage

Mrs. John Chaney died of a cerebral hemorrhage Monday afternoon. Dr. G. W. Presnell was called when she was stricken but arrived too late to help her. She died shortly before 1 o'clock.

Mrs. Chaney had been in ill health for some time, and a year ago was very ill. She was 71 years old. Funeral arrangements have not been made.

Mrs. Chaney was a daughter of Francis and Jane Moore. She was born on a New Madrid county farm seven miles south of here

and had spent her entire life on the farm and here.

Besides her husband, she is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Earl Riga of Tampa, Fla.; two granddaughters, Rose Marie and Norma Jane Riga, also of Tampa; a brother, Leroy Moore, who was with her at the time of her death; and a sister, Mrs. Mary Steele of Matthews. Mrs. Caleb Matthews of Sikeston is a niece and George Steele of Cape Girardeau, Francis Steele of New Madrid, and Howard Steele of Matthews are nephews.

30 Named Delegates to State Democratic Meet

Members of the Scott county young Democratic club celebrated the end of a membership drive and elected thirty delegates to a state convention in Jefferson City February 21 and 22 at a meeting held in Benton Sunday afternoon.

The membership drive was staged primarily so that the organization could send its full quota of delegates to the convention. The club needed 110 new certified members, but under the direction of John G. Powell, workers secured an additional 253. Thirty of these live here; 38 in Illinois; 18 in Fomfelt; 55 in Chaffee; 37 in Commerce; 22 in Vanduser; 13 in Benton; 16 in Morley; and 30 in Oran. In addition, Mr. Powell sent in names of 29 Chaffee Democrats who had never been certified. The club's membership now totals 546.

On the basis of membership Richland township was entitled to 7 delegates; Tywappity to 1; Sylvania, 2; Kelson, 3; Moreland, 3; Commerce, 2; Sandywoods, 1; and Morley, 5. The organization was also granted one delegate-at-large.

Delegates for all except Sandywoods and Tywappity townships were chosen at Sunday's meeting, and Otto Schoen of Fomfelt was elected delegate-at-large.

Members of the group chose Pleas M. Malcolm chairman of the delegation and voted to support David E. Blanton for the office of permanent chairman of the state convention. They will follow

the unit rule of voting at the sessions in Jefferson City.

The Scott county meeting was similar to ones being held throughout Southeast Missouri as forerunners of the state convention. On Monday evening, leaders of county organizations in the tenth congressional district were to meet at Dexter. Paul Jones, president of the district club, presided.

The delegates and alternates: Richland township—David E. Blanton, Pleas M. Malcolm, Hubert Boyer, Harold Ancell, Paul Rankin, Charles French, and Joo G. Powell, delegates; N. E. Fuchs, Jr., A. C. Barrett, C. C. White, E. W. Cox, Mrs. John G. Powell, and Miss Mildred Bradley, alternates.

Morley township—Jim Mac Emerson, J. R. Lee, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Layton, and Mrs. W. D. Martin, delegates; Robert G. Boy, Don Black, and John Watkins, alternates.

Commerce township—Grady Darby and H. M. Zarcorn, delegates; Paul Darby and Charles Beardslee, alternates.

Moreland township—Wilson Farris, Gene Harris, and Alfred Halter.

Sylvania township—Leo Pfeifferkorn and J. A. Kelly.

Kelson township—E. M. Munger, Allan Hubbard, Mrs. O. E. Rigdon, Bernard Papin, Mrs. T. P. Johnson, Mrs. V. Ragsdale, and Mr. Gardner, delegates; L. D. Lankford, Ralph Mattocks, O. E. Rigdon, Mrs. E. M. Munger, and Frank Merritt, alternates.

Small Coal Shipments Prevent Acute Shortage

Small shipments of coal here relieved last week-end a shortage that had threatened to become serious. No Coal dealer yet has an unlimited supply to sell, and a few have none, but residents are able to replenish their stock sufficiently to keep themselves warm during the severe cold weather. It is thought the shortage situation will disappear altogether soon, since many miners are now working six and seven days a week and since relief from the cold wave is expected by Wednesday.

Temperatures were low last week-end, but Southeast Missouri escaped the severe drops that prevailed in north and central Missouri. A state highway department bulletin Saturday

said that snow had fallen north of the Missouri river since 10 o'clock Friday night. St. Joseph, with from three to five inches, had a temperature of 17 degrees below zero. Kansas City, with five below, was next coldest of the stations reporting.

At Jefferson City, the thermometer stood at five above zero, but rain and sleet fell followed by a light snow. Macon had an even zero; St. Louis, thirty degrees Saturday morning with a twenty-five degree drop in four hours; Hannibal, twenty-eight; and Springfield and Willow Springs, five above. Sikeston had eight degrees at 7 o'clock Monday, with temperature rising to twenty by noon.

Negro Ordered Home After Attempting To Take Food From Cars

Willie Davis, a negro whom Charles Stearns caught Friday trying to steal groceries from parked automobiles belonging to Mrs. Clyde Graham and Mrs. William DeKriek, was ordered to return to his home at Portageville when no formal complaint was filed against him after his arrest.

Davis tried to escape with the groceries immediately after Stearns had put them in the cars.

He was seen by a Gloria cafe employee as Stearns started to enter Kroger's, where they had been bought. Stearns' hand was injured when he struck Davis. Mrs. Graham and Mrs. DeKriek were in another store at the time and did not know until they reached their homes that their groceries were missing. Stearns had taken them back into Kroger's.

Judge W. H. Carter told Davis not to return here.

Final figures for December will not be available before next week, White said.

Since December was the best sales tax month under the old law, it appeared doubtful whether the state could realize an average of \$1,000,000 a month for coming year unless business picked up considerably.

Several officials have expressed the belief the annual revenue would be closer to \$11,000,000 than \$12,000,000.

The Sikeston Standard \$2 per year

CHARGED WITH RUNNING INTO RRA WORKER'S CAR

A warrant charging Mrs. H. C. Lavender with careless and reckless driving was issued Saturday after an automobile had run into and damaged a car belonging to Miss Agnes Boschert, a home economist for the rural resettlement administration. Miss Boschert's car was parked near the postoffice at the time of the accident. A check of license numbers revealed that the car was owned by H. C. Lavender, who is now in jail serving a federal term for liquor law violation. Witnesses said Mrs. Lavender was driving the car when it collided with Miss Boschert's. Mrs. Lavender was to be arrested late Monday afternoon.

RELIEF COMMISSION NOT TO PAY STATE SALES TAX

A recent Missouri supreme court ruling has relieved the Missouri relief commission of paying the 1 per cent state sales tax on purchases from vendors. E. V. Lowell, director of finance for the commission, stated in a letter to merchants and commission employees.

Mr. Lowell's announcement read: "It will no longer be necessary for merchants to collect sales tax from relief clients on commission relief orders which they accept. However, the above ruling does not apply to relief purchases made by counties, cities, or other local relief organizations."

"This does not alter our present policy of securing certificates of compliance from merchants, as the state auditor will not allow us to send state funds with those merchants who do not prepare sales tax returns and promptly turn over all taxes collected by them."

Highway Employees Entertained

Members of the Surveys and Plans department of Division ten of the state highway, and their wives, were entertained with a pot-luck supper at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Beckett on North Ranney, Thursday night.

For Mary Lou Ford

Friends of Mary Lou Ford gave her a delightful surprise party last Saturday night at her home on Ruth Street, in honor of her sixteenth birthday. The evening was spent with music and games after which refreshments were served. Those present were Misses Juanita Bandy, Nora Ingram, Maxine York, Mary Ellen Johnson, Almada Jones, Camille Emerson of Morley, and Paul Holmes, J. W. Davis, Vinson Jones, Jim Wyatt, Ralph Armour, Ole Sizs, Buddy Lankford and Paul Nicholson.

Assigned to WPA Office Here

Lester Wilkerson arrived Sunday to accept a position in the area WPA office. Mr. Wilkerson was assigned by the treasury state accounts office to furnish detailed instructions in the preparation of payrolls and to check payrolls before they are forwarded to Jefferson City.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank all our friends for their expressions of kindness and sympathy during the illness and death of our loved one, Camille Bloomfield. Especially are we grateful to Rev. E. H. Orear for his comforting words and to those who gave the many beautiful flowers.

The McCary family and The Bloomfield families.

JAMES A. BARKS DIES AT ATTERSON CITY

James A. Barks, assistant supervisor in the state securities and corporations department in Jefferson City and a former mayor of Cape Girardeau, died at his home in the capitol, Monday after a prolonged illness.

Mr. Barks was confined in a Jefferson City hospital last fall and early winter suffering with anemia. He had been given thirty-six blood transfusions, and when he was taken home December 29 hope for his recovery was abandoned.

Funeral arrangements have not been completed.

GRABER'S STANDARD OIL FIVES TO BOWL THURS.

A Graber's department store quintet will meet the Standard Oil Company five in a bowling tournament that will be held in the Robinson bowling alley at 8 o'clock Thursday night.

All residents are invited to attend to see performances of the men, who are considered among the best bowlers in Sikeston. The alley is situated in the basement of the Peoples' Bank building.

Will Parker, a farmer living six miles south of town, bowled a perfect score of 300 Saturday.

ANNOUNCEMENT

We are authorized to announce John A. O'Hara as a candidate for the office of Alderman of the First Ward of the City of Sikeston, subject to the will of the voters at the April election.

For the first time since the creation of Missouri's two major lakes, Lake Taneycomo and the Lake of the Ozarks, they are now completely frozen over. The ice is over a foot thick in places, reports say.

SIKESTON STANDARD

C. L. BLANTON, EDITOR

Member
1935

ISSUED TUESDAY AND FRIDAY AT SKESTON, MISSOURI

Entered at the Postoffice at Sikeston, Scott County, Missouri, as second-class mail matter, according to act of Congress.

Rates:

Reading notices, per line 10c
Bank Statements \$10.00
Yearly Subscription in Scott and the adjoining counties \$2.00
Yearly subscription elsewhere in the United States \$2.50

ANNOUNCEMENTS

CITY OFFICES

We are authorized to announce Dr. G. W. Presnell as a candidate for Mayor of the City of Sikeston, subject to the will of the voters at the April election.

We are authorized to announce Clyde M. Causey as a candidate for Collector of Revenue for the City of Sikeston subject to the will of the voters at the April election.

We are authorized to announce D. L. McElroy as a candidate for Collector of Revenue for the City of Sikeston subject to the will of the voters at the April election.

We are authorized to announce W. H. Carter as a candidate for Police Judge of the City of Sikeston, subject to the will of the voters at the April election.

We are authorized to announce Brown Jewell as a candidate for Police Judge of the City of Sikeston, subject to the will of the voters at the April election.

We are authorized to announce Jos. W. Myers as a candidate for Police Judge of the City of Sikeston, subject to the will of the voters at the April election.

We are authorized to announce J. Edgar White as a candidate for Alderman in the Second Ward of the City of Sikeston, subject to the will of the voters at the April election.

Al Smith, we gather, does not choose to run.—King City News.

PROFESSIONAL CARDS

MEDICAL

DR. HOWARD A. DUNAWAY
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Suite 266-267 McCoy-Tanner Bldg.
Office phone 606, Res. Phone 607
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DR. W. M. SIDWELL
Optometrist
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McCoy-Tanner Bldg.
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DENTISTS

DR. HANDY SMITH
Dentist
Applegate Building
Phone 37
Sikeston, Mo.

DR. B. F. BLANTON
Dentist
Office: Trust Co. Bldg. Phone 14

DR. C. W. LIMBAUGH
Dentist
Malcolm Bldg.
Telephone 711
Sikeston, Mo.

DR. W. A. ANTHONY
Dentist
Sikeston, Mo.
Phone 530
Office: Scott Co. Mill. Co. Bldg.

VETERINARY

DR. C. T. OLD
Veterinary Surgeon
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JUSTICES

W. S. SMITH
Justice of the Peace, Notary Public
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Mortgages, Deeds, Collections
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AUCTIONEER

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ALBRITTON UNDERTAKING
COMPANY
Modern Ambulance Service
Dap Phone 17, Night 111
I. O. O. F. Bldg.

Dr. G. W. Presnell has announced for reelection to the office of Mayor of the City of Sikeston and asks the support of the voters and the April election. He is now serving his first term and no mayor in the history of the city has had so much to contend with owing to conditions existing throughout the land over which no human had control, and has carried the city through these trying times in a satisfactory manner. He has been a dignified mayor and has received our many visitors in a manner that was pleasing to the visitors and an honor to the city.

In the Second Ward, J. Edgar White has announced for Alderman. Mr. White needs no recommendation to the citizens of that Ward as he has been connected with the White Drug Store for many years and living in that Ward all during his citizenship here. He is an A-1 citizen and asks for the votes of his Ward.

It was an oversight in the pencil pusher that no paragraph had been given Clyde M. Causey calling for the attention of his candidacy for collector of the City of Sikeston. He is the owner of the taxi line in this city, is a young man of good habits, is married, and is well qualified to fill the position to which he aspires. He asks your support at the April election.

Just about everyone in Sikeston knows Judge Jos. W. Myers, so there is little that The Standard can say about him and his qualifications that the voters do not already know, so we are calling attention to his announcement, published in this issue. He is not a stranger to the duties, as he has served with credit to himself and the city before and asks the voters to remember him at the April election. He is a candidate for Police Judge.

Joe Spitz sold a calf 8 weeks old weighing 210 pounds for \$25.20. Joe said it was a Democratic calf. He sold the same kind under Hoover for \$6. Three cheers for Roosevelt.—Bulvar Herald.

In recent issue of the Paris Appeal I read a 3-line item that saddened my heart and dimmed my eyes with tears. It marked the passing-on of one whom I had known from my earliest childhood; one who was reared in my grandmother's home, and though no older than some of us, she mothered all; healed our wounds, taught us the simple games of childhood and was our protector at all times. She loved us as our own mothers did. And we, in turn felt that she, too, was one of the grandchildren and loved her as much. Her skin was dark. She was unlearned. She could not read or write. But she was good, and kind, and true. She loved whom she served; though many times her tasks were hard and recompense meager, she never complained. She believed the story of Jesus and his power to save, and in her simple way obeyed His every command in word and deed. I have no doubt but that when she passed through the Valley of Shadows and crossed the silent river, her soul, pure and white as

snow, was borne away on angel's wings into the presence of God. For Jesus has said "The first shall be last, and the last shall be first." The three lines referred to read: "Rose Troy, wife of Jim Troy, died Monday and was buried Tuesday."

BOB HORN.

OUR MOST IMPORTANT CITIZENS

The Appeal feels like tendering a vote of thanks from the general public to the most helpful and important citizens of Monroe country during the severe winter through which we are going. We refer to those whose loyalty, industry and sacrifices have made it possible for nearly every family to carry on in comfort within their homes while blizzards and sub-zero temperatures prevailed on the outside. Special mention should be made of the following: The men who mine coal. The men who haul coal. The plumbers and their helpers. The garage mechanics and wrecking crews. The boys who deliver daily newspapers. The boys who deliver groceries and meat. The men who deliver mail to town and country homes. The men who keep our phone lines in repair. The men who belong to railroad section crews. The men who go out at all times of the day and night to keep the highways open for travel. The women who do our washing and those who work in our kitchens. The men and boys who deliver fresh milk and cream to our homes. The men who truck our livestock and produce to market. The undertaker and his helpers and those who dig graves. The men who keep our schoolhouses, the courthouse, the churches and other public buildings cozy and clean. The doctors who go out in the cold and snow to minister to the sick and too often without getting any pay. The farmers and their wives who make it possible for the rest of us to have fresh milk, butter, eggs and other necessities every day.

Times like these should bring home to us the obligation we owe to these and others who might be named whose fine service too often goes unnoticed and unmentioned. Why not cultivate the habit of voicing your appreciation to those who contribute to your comfort at so much discomfort to themselves?—Paris Appeal.

Lions Entertain Scouts

Lions club members entertained Boy Scouts of Troop 43 at a fish supper in the armory Thursday night. Ellis C. Trickey of Cape Girardeau, demonstrated archery for the boys, and Wilbur Ensor, Scout commissioner, and C. G. Morrison of Cape Girardeau area Scout executive, spoke. The Lions club sponsors Troop 43.

John Powell and Hubert Boyer spent Saturday night in St. Louis.

George III, whom American readers of the Declaration of Independence will well remember, sat for sixty years on the throne of England, and it is said, his funeral was the most awful and magnificent ceremony which any British subject now living ever witnessed in England. There he lay today in St. George's Chapel. On the right of his tomb is that of Queen Charlotte, whose fate tore England in two, and on the left his beloved daughter, Amelia. And princes and kings of his dynasty relatives lie all around him.

While the foundations of the chapel are traceable to Edward III, its formal dedication as a royal place of tombs goes back only to George III. When this monarch had attained the patriarchal age of three score and ten, the Princess Amelia, his youngest daughter, died—the sad event which, it is said, unhinged his mind for the remainder of his years. He determined to construct underneath the chapel a royal mausoleum. When it was finished, at the end of 1811, the coffin of the princess was removed into it. But it had really been a royal "tomb house" before its formal dedication as such. Following George III, succeeding members of his line found sepulture there. His wife, his sister and six of his children and grandchildren went to their last resting place there before the old king himself joined them.

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St. George's Chapel, Windsor Tomb of George V, a Crypt Of Historic Memories

Age-Old memories in a land that counts time by centuries and ghostly processions of dead and buried kings reaching back to the days of the Roman Caesars will be re-awakened when George V the latest of the ghostly line, will be borne on Tuesday morning for interment in historic St. George's chapel which encloses the tombs of so many of England's kings and queens. Death has found strange companionships there. Ancient enemies lie, if not side by side, in close and mortuary peace beneath the famous chapel's tablets. The York and the Lancaster that met on many a bloody field sleep there together awaiting a judgment that will know no political distinctions. Kings and queens of the Catholic line face kings and queens of the Protestant succession, the memories of their religious hatreds and battles of long ago forgotten with their crumbling bones. And one famous king lay there for a century without the head that he had sacrificed so stubbornly and gallantly in a day of revolution. And there, close by, are the tombs of the king of the many ill-fated wives and of the one queen whom, traditionally, he is said to have loved—and lost without the intervention of the headsman.

St. George's chapel and Westminster Abbey are the "Chapels Royal" of England—both within their precincts became the burial places of the kings and queens who ruled the land, for good or for ill. In point of time Windsor Castle itself, of which the chapel is a part, clings closely in its origins to the famous Abbey. Edward the Confessor, in 1065, laid the foundations for the Abbey structure that was expanded into its present form, though there was a monastery on the ground before that. Windsor Castle and the Tower of London both owe their origin to William the Conqueror who took over the task of conquering and governing England along about the year 1070. These two institutions, the Tower and the Castle, though outwardly widely separated in character, have much history in common. Both figure down the centuries, as alternately palaces, fortresses, places of imprisonment and as the sites of royal tombs. Tragedies left their trails in both, but the

castle lives in a setting of more cheerful memories, and perhaps greater pageants of pomp, glory and regal circumstance. Particularly true is this of that part of the Castle, St. George's Chapel, to which the body of George V will be carried with all the ancient ceremonial and symbols of sorrow that befit a well-beloved ruler.

WINDSOR CASTLE AT WESTMINSTER
In some respects the Chapel of St. George at Windsor may lay claim to greater antiquity than that of Westminster. Westminster may not be looked on as a "Chapel Royal" until after the abolition of the abbey and the practical refounding under Queen Elizabeth in 1560, when it became a "collegiate church." The chapel of St. George was made "collegiate" by King Edward III in 1348 and the succession of deans and canons has been uninterrupted to the present day.

The foundation of the chapel has its romantic origins. It was from the first intimately connected with the Order of the Garter, and St. George entirely superseded St. Edward as the patron. True there are today two chapels of historic interest in Windsor castle. The eastern building, long known as Wolsey's Tomb-House, is, in reality, identical with the addition known as the Albert Memorial Chapel, which followed the foundation dedicated to Edward the Confessor. In that part of the castle known today as the Albert Memorial chapel was buried the great cardinal celebrated in Shakespeare's play, "Henry VIII." He had made for himself a sumptuous tomb there, but after the Cromwell revolution, when one of the benchmen of Cromwell took possession of Windsor castle for the parliament in 1642, the ornate monument of Wolsey was plundered by the "roundheads", stripped of its gorgeous appointments, and its splendid ornaments sold for old brass and gilding and the marble sarcophagus lay neglected until 1805, when it was reappointed to mark the grave of Lord Nelson in St. Paul's cathedral, though the remains of the great naval hero do not lie there—the coffin that encloses the bones of the hero of the Battle of the Nile are supposed to lie within the substructure on which the sarcophagus rests. And near-

by lies the coffin of Wellington, the conqueror of Napoleon, under a granite slab. The Albert Memorial chapel and the St. George chapel adjoin one another, only a small passageway separating them.

CHAUCER A REMODLER

Chaucer was writing his poetic pilgrimage of the Canterbury folk when the original St. George chapel lay in waste. St. George was not the saint of King Richard II, nor were his services the religious life of Richard's court. His festivals were rarely kept. The knightly jousts had fallen into disrepute. St. George's chapel was a deserted pile—this was in 1390—and its roof was falling in. And Chaucer, the poet, sounded a warning of the decay. In the beginning of his Canterbury Tales, Chaucer made his ideal knight a soldier who carried the sword of Boalingbroke, laid up at Windsor, on the altar of St. George. And so Chaucer was chosen as the head of a commission to repair the chapel. He was authorized to seek out woodmen, carpenters and masons, and press them into the king's service. And under the poet's direction the chapel was restored and the dream of Edward III, its founder, revived. From Chaucer's time to the present day, the ancient chapel has been preserved by British parliaments and British kings jealous of its traditions.

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which mark, perhaps, the only romance that ever entered the life of a king who has come down to posterity as a symbol of marital brutality. King Henry VIII is buried there and by his side lies Jane Seymour—and thereby hangs a tale of mystery which historians have never been able to unravel. There is a tradition that she was the only queen that "bluff King Hal" of the many wives ever really loved. In this twentieth century the story of his marriage to Jane Seymour has found popular interest through the screen representations and the superb acting of Charles Laughton.

If memory will serve you from the last screen play you witnessed, you will remember that the luxurious and tragically loving king rode from Wolf Hall in Wiltshire to Windsor after he had got news of Anne Boleyn's execution, and married Jane Seymour—the queen who lies beside him in St. George's chapel—the following morning. While it is true that in the case of Anne's beheading and Jane's marriage, the "funeral baked meats did coldly furnish forth the marriage feast," the old tradition as to time has been largely discredited. He couldn't have made the ride in that time, say the meticulous historians. But that aside, the great tragedy of the event remains.

King Henry VIII, like Napoleon, dreamed of a dynasty. Catherine of Aragon failed to give him a male heir—he set her aside. Anne Boleyn again thwarted his expectations. He had her beheaded though he granted her certain privileges, which in her writings and reported speeches, she seemed to appreciate. He sent for an expert executioner abroad and gave orders that she "her little neck," as she herself expressed it, with her fingers around her throat, should be severed with a keen sword instead of the brutal axe. And before her body was cold in the grave, or perhaps reunited with her beautiful head, he married her lady-in-waiting, Jane Seymour. Whether the day after or a day or two after the historians disagree.

She left a beautiful letter protesting her innocence against the charge of unchastity. Jane Seymour succeeded her and grew into a tradition of wifely duty and virginal chastity. But again historians, after their fashion, have often challenged the record. That Henry VIII really loved Jane Seymour few of the historians deny. And she did bring him his male heir, Edward VI, though she surrendered her own life—and some say by a Caesarian operation—in bringing the heir to life. She only survived his birth a few days and Henry VIII gave orders that she should be buried in the chapel and that in his own good time he should be placed there beside her. There his bones lie today.

THE ROMANCE OF JANE SEYMOUR

But when we go to the historians we find ourselves perplexed with the amenities of the event—and its initial steps. There are those who defend Henry against the charge that he was a "blue-beard monarch". These present visitors today pause oftenest at two tombs in that ancient crypt

and of wifely duty. On the other hand Agnes Strickland, in her "History of the Queens of England", and Froude in his "History of England", do not deal with her so gently. They relate that Henry, while Anne Boleyn was still alive and queen, made love to Jane Seymour, her lady-in-waiting. Miss Strickland especially tells of an incident when Queen Anne entered his chamber suddenly and found Jane Seymour on his knee. On the other hand, other historians relate that Henry sent certain proposals to her, while the queen was still alive, and that she returned them to King Hal unopened and with an implied rebuke. This, perhaps, is one of the problems that history will never be able definitely to solve. Only the fact remains, that there in that crypt of St. George's chapel, where a modern king will soon lie, King Henry VIII lies peacefully beside Jane Seymour, the woman who bore him his heart's desire—a male heir to the throne.

But there are many more royal memories and royal tragedies that will rise to memory as the next funeral pageant will enter that chapel of St. George. There lies the table that first bore the headless relics of King Charles I and nearby the tomb in which his remains were inclosed. Only a century or so ago were his head and his beard and some of his vertebral bones long held as private relics of far off revolutionary days, restored to their rightful place. And on either side of the "chapel-tomb" the procession of George V's mourners will pass York and Lancaster kings and queens and many of those old "Knights of the Garter," to whose ceremonial services the old chapel has long been dedicated.

CADMAN WILL PLAY AT AUDITORIUM NEXT MONTH

A little more than a month from now Charles Wakefield Cadman will come here to play many of the pieces that have made him internationally famous as a composer. Mr. Cadman's appearance on the evening of March 16 has been assured chiefly through the efforts of Superintendent Roy V. Ellise.

Residents filled the high school auditorium last month to hear Richard Halliburton tell of his own unusual adventures abroad, and many who failed to attend decided after hearing enthusiastic reports of the lecture that should have been present.

Cadman is considered America's foremost composer by numerous critics, and people living in Southeast Missouri have seldom been afforded an opportunity to see and

How Cardui Helps Women To Build Up

Cardui stimulates the appetite and improves digestion, helping women to get more strength from the food they eat. As nourishment is improved, strength is built up, certain functional pains go away and women praise Cardui for helping them back to good health. . . . Mrs. C. E. Ratliff, of Hinton, W. Va., writes: "After the birth of my last baby, I did not seem to get my strength back. I took Cardui again and was soon sound and well. I have given it to my daughters and recommend it to other ladies." . . . Thousands of women testify Cardui benefited them. If it does not benefit YOU, consult a physician.

hear a celebrity of such caliber. Cadman is perhaps best known for his songs with Indian themes, particularly "From the Land of the Sky Blue Water" and "To a Vanishing Race", and for his Indian opera, "Shanewis". Cadman will stop here during the course of a tour of the United States which will include most of the country's principal cities. He will be accompanied by a mixed vocal quartet.

CONDITIONING OF WORK ANIMALS IS ESSENTIAL

The kind of care and attention given the work stock a few weeks prior to the beginning of the spring work very largely determines the speed and economy with which the preparing and planting of the crops may be done, says County Agent, Leslie Broom. If the animals have not been properly fed before time for the heavy work they will be weak and unable to do the job, especially those that have been allowed to run in the fields during the winter months need additional attention in the way of feed. They should be given some good solid feed two or three weeks before the work is started. A careful watch should be kept and any mules or horses not responding to

their feed should be examined for defective teeth or other troubles.

Many farmers now making it a regular practice to feed properly and examine every animal a few weeks before starting them into the heavy spring work. Also, it is advisable to begin with as light work as possible with frequent rest periods. The few dollars saved by improper feeding and care may be spent many times over in the delay in work or even the loss of the animal itself.

Sikeston Standard, \$2.00 a year.

Square Deal JOHNSON

Undertaker of Dead Watches I guarantee to Bring 'em Back to life or no pay.

22 Years in Sikeston

Malone Avenue

THIS WEEK

Try Our Thrift Service

FLAT WORK 8c lb.
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Average 6c pound

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Thrift Service includes careful, expert washing of everything. Then all flat work is dried and ironed, and the balance is left just damp, ready for ironing. Try this service and learn how convenient and helpful laundry service can be!

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SIMPSON OIL COMPANY

Headquarters for Motoring Satisfaction

CLASSY... and HOW!

Ringless and full fashioned sheer chiffon hose. Two and three thread for daytime clothes, afternoon and formal wear.

SIZES 8½ to 10½ ALL NEW SHADES

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SIKESTON, MO.

Ask for Poll Parrot Money

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SIKESTON STANDARD

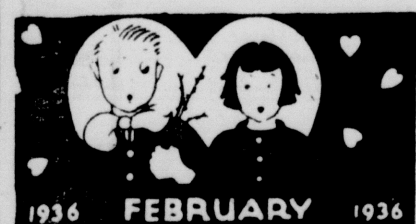
C. L. BLANTON, EDITOR

NATIONAL EDITORIAL
ASSOCIATION
Member 1935

ISSUED TUESDAY AND FRIDAY AT SIKESTON, MISSOURI

Entered at the Postoffice at Sikeston, Scott County, Missouri, as second-class mail matter, according to act of Congress.

Rates:
Reading notices, per line . . . 10c
Bank Statements . . . \$10.00
Yearly subscription in Scott and the adjoining counties . . . \$2.00
Yearly subscription elsewhere in the United States . . . \$2.50



1936 FEBRUARY 1936

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9	10	11	12	13	14	15
16	17	18	19	20	21	22
23	24	25	26	27	28	29

The 32-page edition of The Sikeston Herald of February 5, was just about the handsomest country weekly that has ever reached our desk. The occasion was the 20th anniversary of Editor Denman's connection with that paper, as well as to show the wonderful progress made in Sikeston during the year just closed. The beautiful homes shown and the remodeling of others was made possible by the New Deal as recommended by President Roosevelt. This edition published by Editor Denman is one of the outstanding indorsements of the New Deal that made it possible, and coming from a Republican newspaper speaks volumes of accomplishment of the New Deal.

Much distress is abroad in the land and The Standard editor visited one of the cases Friday afternoon. It was to see Muriel Hurt, who was so badly injured in an auto wreck a few months ago that it is feared she will be crippled for life. She was taken to Memphis when first injured and later to St. Francis hospital in Cape Girardeau where she remained for some time, then placed in a cast and sent home. Dr. Kendig removed the cast a few days ago that greatly relieved the position in which she was compelled to lie all these months. She was quite cheerful and seemed glad that we called and said she wished for literature of some sort to read as she could now do that when she could do nothing else. It was our pleasure to take her some ice cream and a bottle of stimulant for the stomach's sake. While an inmate of St. Francis hospital she was baptized into the Catholic church so she informed us and which fact we communicated to Father Woods.

YOUR INCOME TAX

No. 2

FORMS FOR MAKING RETURN

Forms for filing returns of income for 1935 have been sent to persons who filed returns last year. Failure to receive a form, however, does not relieve a taxpayer of his obligation to file his return and pay the tax on time, or before March 16 if the return is made on the calendar year basis, as is the case with most individuals.

Forms may be obtained upon request, written or personal, from the offices of collectors of internal revenue and deputy collectors. Persons whose net income for 1935 was derived chiefly from salary or wages and was not in excess of \$5,000 should make their returns on form 1040A. Persons whose net income was in excess of \$5,000, or, regardless of amount was derived from a business, profession rents or sale of property, are required to use a larger form, 1040. Failure to use the proper form presents difficulties to both the taxpayer and the Bureau of Internal Revenue. Therefore, it is emphasized that a taxpayer engaged in a business or profession upon which he derived a net income of less than \$5,000 is required to use the larger form.

The return must be filed with the collector of internal revenue in the district in which the taxpayer has his legal residence or principal place of business on or before midnight of March 16, 1936. The tax may be paid in full at the time of filing the return or in four equal installments, due on or before March 16, June 15, September 15, and December 15.

The Sikeston Standard \$2 per year

SIKESTON AUCTION CO.

NEXT SALE

SAT., FEB. 22

At New Barn
Opposite Home Oil Co.
On Highway 60

Do not fail to list your surplus with us.

MISSOURI HISTORY

Courtesy Missouri Historical Society

FIRST COUNTY COURT
OF POLK COUNTY

The first settlers of Polk county, which at the time of its organization in 1835 had less than two hundred inhabitants, came from the hills of Tennessee and Kentucky and settled along the creek banks. Here they raised corn and cattle, the latter being their earliest concentrated article of export and which they drove to market as far away as Independence, Booneville, and St. Louis. To these early pioneers, Polk county paid tribute in its centennial celebration held in August, 1935.

On February 9, 1835, one hundred and one years ago this week, the first session of the county court was held in Polk county and a short time afterward Bolivar was chosen as the county seat. In this same year, the first schools of the county were established; the first saw mills and grist mills were built; and a log courthouse was erected at Bolivar.

Although travel across this county, a region of plains and plateaus, was easy, communication with the outside was difficult because of the hill belts lying between it and the valleys of the Mississippi, Missouri and Arkansas. For this reason the county was retarded in development, and settlement was slow.

In the late '40s, however, when the first discoveries of lead in southwest Missouri drew many immigrants, flattering reports began to go abroad as to the fertility of the soil in this heretofore comparatively isolated county, and an infusion of settlers began.

In 1855, Bolivar was incorporated as a town and a period of prosperity began in both town and county.

War, however, checked immigration and its accompanying economic development. During the Civil war, sentiment in the county was evenly divided. Troops of both factions drilled at the courthouse square in Bolivar, but the county was never the scene of any noteworthy military encounter.

After the war, settlers again came into Polk county. Immigration of the hill people from the southern states slackened and homeseekers of small means came in from north Missouri, Iowa, Indiana, and Illinois.

The first newspaper of the county, the Bolivar Weekly Courier, issued in 1856, was followed by the Weekly Sentinel, the Union, the Dispatch, the Free Press, the Herald and the Polk County Review.

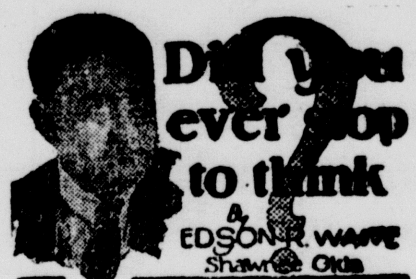
In the '70s, the first banks were established, and with the coming of the railroad, built by the St. Louis and San Francisco, the county was for the first time linked with the Missouri river region and eastern points, and immigration at once received a new impetus. Earlier attempts had been made at railroad building, but instead of complete lines, the county acquired the customary bonded indebtedness.

During these years, increased attention was given to the educational interests of the county, and two colleges, the Southwest Baptist College of Bolivar and the Morrisville Institute at Morrisville were established.

By late '80s, Polk county had become known as Missouri's banner sorghum producing county, and Bolivar with a population of 2,000 ranked as one of the progressive cities of southwest Missouri. Its business interests were represented by five banking houses, two weekly newspapers, drygoods and clothing stores, groceries, hardware stores and lumber yards. Its agricultural and commercial interests were represented by its live stock and farm produce, and its mills, creamery and cheese factory.

Bolivar, today, with its forty-acre city park, its Carnegie library, its good roads, long established business institutions and its friendly and alert air ranks as one of Missouri's best home towns.

Aside from its material advantages, Polk county is fortunate in having nurtured some of Missouri's outstanding citizens. Prominent among these are: J. J. Graveley, congressman and lieutenant governor of Missouri; T. H. B. Dunnegan, financier and philanthropist; Zoo Atkins, author and playwright; William H. Hamby, novelist; Charles U. Becker, secretary of state; and Marion C. Early, lawyer and jurist.



It is said that the management of money is nothing less than the arrest of the natural operation of the laws of supply and demand and it is a long and difficult step from securing stability in exchange values to measuring currencies in terms of commodities. Unless the different countries of the world can trade freely with one another and the surplus of one can be used through the channels of trade and investment to increase the productivity of others, each country will have to remain more dependent on itself and the state of the world will become as unfortunate as the condition of a community where individuals cannot trade with one another or lend or borrow between themselves.

POWER FIRM SUES
MUNICIPAL PLANT

JEFFERSON CITY, Feb. 5.—The Missouri Utilities company Wednesday sought to restrain the city of California, Monticau county, from operating a municipal electric plant built with PWA funds. The suit filed in federal court here also asks \$40,000 damages from the city for alleged "property damage and serious business disruption."

PROMINENT CHARLESTON
PHYSICIAN DIES AT CAIRO

Dr. A. T. Marshall of Charleston, a half-brother of Mrs. Moore Groer, died in St. Mary's hospital at Cairo Thursday after a month's illness of cirrhosis of the liver. He was 57 years old.

Funeral services were held Friday and burial was in the I. O. O. F. cemetery at Charleston.

Dr. Marshall had been a physician in Mississippi county for thirty years and was particularly well known in Charleston and Wyatt. He was a son of the late Judge W. T. Marshall of Charleston.

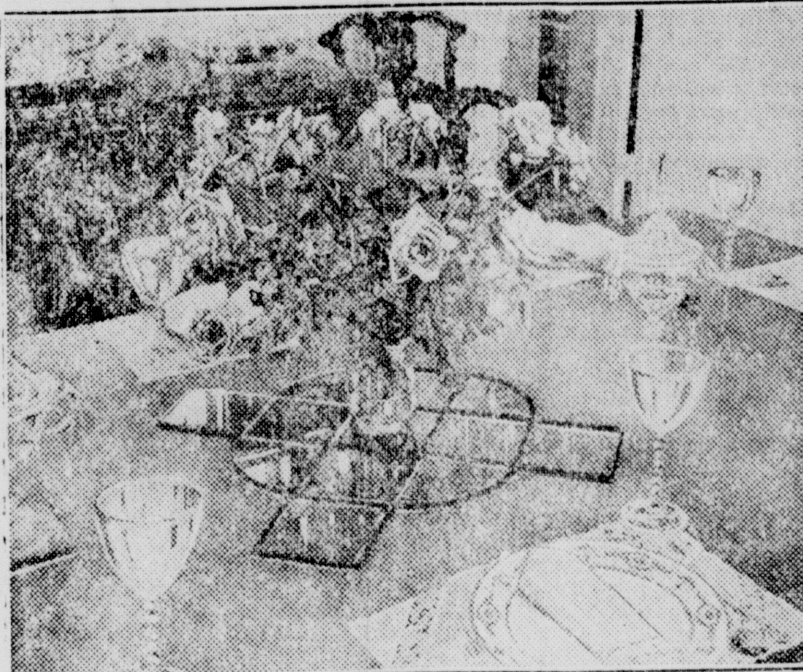
Besides his wife, Dr. Marshall is survived by a daughter, Ethel Mae Marshall; a son, Wilford Marshall; a sister, Mrs. James Cullison; his step-mother, Mrs. Anna Marshall; and two half-brothers, Dr. A. H. Marshall and J. H. Marshall, all of Charleston; a third half-brother, Willis Marshall of Birmingham, Ala.; and two other half-sisters, Mrs. Pearl Howlett of Charleston and Mrs. Raymond Luten of Union City, Tenn.

Scouts to Visit Holland
For '37 World Jamboree

The National Executive Board of the Boy Scouts of America has accepted the invitation of the International Boy Scout Committee to send a contingent of Boy Scouts of America to participate in the Fifth World Scout Jamboree, scheduled to be held in Holland in the summer of 1937.

Present plans call for an American contingent of not more than 500 Boy Scouts, to leave for Holland from the camp site at Washington, D. C., of America's first National Scout Jamboree to be held in June and early in July, 1937.

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Glass Table-Plax Are Rich
and Colorful

HERE is a brand new requisite for your home. It is the mirrored table-plax. It provides a number of decorative possibilities which appeal strongly to the ingenious woman of taste and refinement.

Obtainable in sets of 8, 12 or 18 plax, they can be formed into unnumberable geometric designs. Four of the plax are cut one quarter round, and the others approximately five inches square. All are beveled, with edges polished. The picture above shows one of many designs that are possible. Sets are available in colors of soft green, peach, and three shades of blue, so that stunning contrasts can be obtained with china, stemware and flowers.

100 RELIEF WORKERS TO
BE RELEASED SATURDAY

Wallace Crossley, administrator of the Missouri relief commission, announced last week-end that further reductions in the commission's personnel will be made Saturday. The move will affect 100 persons. One hundred and four had been released on February 1.

A. H. Harrison, special representative of the commission in eight Southeast Missouri counties, said Friday that the reduction will not extend to this district. Effective February 1, two employees were released, he said, one in Butler and one in Cape Girardeau county. Most of the 100 to be discharged are now working in cities.

Mr. Harrison said the rural staffs were cut two months ago to a bare minimum.

Crossley announced the commission is now employing only about a fourth as many people in state and local offices as it did last June. The January personnel totaled 1319, compared with the summer total of 4100. There are now 1215 on the commission's various staffs.

While payroll expenditures for January amounted to \$122,214 and the state's entire relief bill to \$1,430,000, the February payroll is expected to be cut to \$110,500 and relief expenditures to \$1,374,000.

ASKS CO-OPERATION OF
BUYERS, MERCHANTS IN
COLLECTING SALES TAX

Forrest Smith, state auditor and administrator of Missouri's sales tax law, in a special appeal for closer co-operation between merchants and purchasers is calling upon Missourians to help make successful the emergency revenue act passed by the last session of the legislature. Calling attention to the fact that the law makes the merchant responsible to the state for sales tax collection based on his total sales, he says:

merchants, therefore, must make good any shortage that occurs from uncollected taxes.

The bottle cap receipt system is one of the features of the sales tax law and was adopted by the auditor in order that the purchaser could pay tax on sales of less than one dollar without having to pay the full one cent as is now the law in several states.

The merchant, in order to comply with the law, reminds Mr. Smith, must collect the tax; if he insists upon its payment, he may offend some customer and thereby lose that particular customer, but on the other hand, if he does not collect it, he risks consequent penalty for violation of the law. Calling upon the customer for full co-operation, the auditor asks that all customers "be ready with their bills and pay the merchant their sales tax without argument. The merchant has reason on his side when he appeals to you for fair treatment."

A merchant from rural Missouri gave the following version of the sales tax collection problem and Mr. Smith is passing it on to the public: "Whether we think it right or wrong does not matter, it is the law. The law designates the customer as the party to pay the tax and makes the merchant the collector. Customers should not embarrass the merchant by forcing him to ask for their sales tax receipts. They should be prepared and have their tax ready and pay it the same as they do the purchase price. They should not think that telling the merchant, 'I forgot to bring my bills with me' is sufficient excuse for not paying the tax, and that the merchant, rather than press them for the tax will pay it himself. This would be a violation of the law. They should do their part and treat the merchant fairly."

Again Auditor Smith reminds both merchant and purchaser that the money derived from this sales tax goes to provide food and clo-

thing for their distressed neighbors for whom the misfortunes of life have proved too heavy; to provide funds for the payment of old age pensions; and for increased state support of their public schools.

CANALOU SCHOOL NOTES

The Womans club has been co-operating with the school in trying to secure clothes for needy school children. Mrs. H. G. Cathey has been especially active in this type of relief work.

The daughters of the American Revolution are offering a chance for the best girl citizen in the senior classes of Missouri to make a free trip to Washington, D. C. This is a wonderful opportunity for some girl.

Miss Sellers and Mr. Broom came over Tuesday and organized three 4-H clubs. The girls chose a Clothing Club and a Supper and Breakfast club while the boys chose a corn club.

Boy scout troop organized among Junior boys with the following leaders:

Senior patrol leader, James Coppage, Red Bird Patrol, Kenneth Sexton; Patrol leader, Junior McLaurin; Scout master, Niel Aslin.

Miss Louise Wilson in charge of WPA hot lunch programs will meet with the Ladies' Club at the high school Thursday afternoon at 2:00 p. m.

The school is deeply grateful to the ladies club for their aid in organizing the orchestra and their aid in buying the instruments. They have given their loyal support to many school projects.

The school received 50 books from the Missouri Library Commission last week. Any townspeople wishing to use these books come to the high school library.

Elenora Summers and Howell Stone are out of school with the Mumps, a few more are absent with colds.

First grade honor roll are: Lela Chaney, Treva Lawson, Marjorie Strickland, Ganatra Stephens, Bonnie Joe Leffer, Virgil Oliver, William Averett, Junior Perkins, Charles Tucker, Joe Vanhoose.

Second Grade honor roll: Barney Smith, Lenna Holland.

Third grade honor roll: George Lefter, Ola Dean Pierce, Marilyn Sexton, Lucile Epley.

Fourth and Sixth grade honor roll: Tommy Lee Sayre, 6th grade; Irene Ferguson, 6th grade; Bobby Ralph, 6th grade; Louise Landers, 4th grade.

High school honor roll: John Cope, Howell Stone, Junior Stone, Rachel Coppage, James Westfield, Dale Thornton, Harold Ralph, Roscoe Rogers, Helen McDaniel.

Driving along the highway near Grosstown, B. R. Collins of Warrensburg, noticed a big bull on the concrete. Before Collins could

stop the animal charged his heavy car, damaging it to the extent of \$6.00 and injuring Mr. Collins and his wife. The bull had escaped from a nearby pasture and was considerably shaken up but went off on his own power, one fight with an automobile apparently being enough.

Scouts Name Beckman
National Business Head

Announcement is made by Dr. James E. West, Chief Scout Executive of the Boy Scouts of America, of the appointment of Mr. Earle W. Beckman, Scout Executive at St. Louis, Mo., as Director of the Division of Business of the Boy Scouts of America, whose duties will include the administration of the mail order business of the organization, its three retail stores and phases of its relationship to the manufacture and sale of Scout Uniforms and equipment.

Mr. Beckman has had previous experience as acting director of this department of Scout activity over a period of years.

Mr. Beckman has been Scout Executive at St. Louis, Mo., since 1922, where he has conducted Scout activities which have ranked among the foremost in the Scout Movement. Prior to going to St. Louis, Mr. Beckman had experience in a number of other cities and has had a wide experience in handling large groups of Scouts and directing mass activities of Scouting and other groups.

**666 COLDS
and
FEVER**
COLD TABLETS
SALVE NOSE
DROPS
first day
HEADACHES
in 30 minutes

It's a Wise Cow
That Knows Her Own Value

And he's a wise farmer who has a telephone so that he can follow the market trends and sell his livestock at its greatest value. He not only can learn when to sell, but also make arrangements for shipping, and even close sales over the telephone. The EXTRA profit (even on one fine animal)

could easily pay the telephone bill for months. During a year the farm telephone more than pays for itself in these EXTRA profits. That's why it would pay YOU to have a farm telephone. Call our Business Office, or any telephone employee will gladly help you place your order.

SOUTHEAST MISSOURI
TELEPHONE COMPANY

Public Sale

Four miles west of Morley on the Base Line Road, one-half mile East of Hooe School House, 4 miles north of Vanduser, on the farm known as the Bill Oliver farm.

Thursday, Feb. 20
At 10 A. M.

In case of rain the sale will be postponed until the next day.

- I will offer the following described property
- | | |
|--|---|
| 1 Bay horse, 7 years old, 1300 lbs. | 1 Farm wagon, with bed |
| 1 Bay saddle or work mare, 11 years old | 2 Wagons 3 1-4 in; 1 Log wagon with bunks. |
| 2 Black mares, one 7 yrs. one 11, weigh 1150 | 1 John Deere hay rake, like new |
| 3 Good work mules, smooth mouth | 1 Four-hole Appleton corn sheller |
| 1 Guernsey heifer, 2 years old, weighing around 900 lbs. | Several tons of Lespedeza, soy bean, and pea hay |
| Some hogs to be sold | Several bushels of blue peas and lorea soy beans. |
| 2 John Deere 6 shovel cultivators | 6 sets of good work harness |
| 1 John Deere 2 shovel cotton or corn cultivator | 2 Good saddles and bridles |
| 1 Black Hawk corn checker with pea attachments. | 1 Extra wagon bed, with side boards |
| 1 International corn planter, pea attachments, used only 1 year | 2 Sets cotton sweeps, 1 set cotton scrapers |
| 2 One-Row cotton or corn planters | 2 One-row middle busters |
| 1 Corrugated roller | 1 One-horse plow |
| 1 4-Horse Superior wheat drill | 3 Pitch forks |
| 1 Section harrow | 5 Scoop shovels |
| 1 A harrow | 5 Cotton Hoes |
| 1 Tractor plow, two 12-inch bottoms | 2 pair Extra check lines |
| 1 Tractor disc | 1 Chick brooder and a number of feeders |
| 1 Two-row stalk cutter | Several oil barrels for tractors |
| 2 John Deere 3-horse sulky plows | Double trees, single trees and neck yokes and other things too numerous to mention. |
| 1 Oliver sulky No. 14 | Some house furniture |
| 1 International cultivator, 6-shovel | 1 1928 four door Chrysler sedan |
| 1 Four-wheel trailer with good farm bed and sideboards, can be pulled behind car or with team. | 1 1929 Oakland coach, good running condition. |

Lunch on Grounds

Terms Cash

R. A. McCORD, Auctioneer

O. F. SPANN, Clerk

Wrestling

ARMORY--SIKESTON
TUESDAY, FEB. 11TH
RETURN MATCH

JOE DILLMAN

194 lbs., Greece

VS.

JOHNNIE MARRS

202 lbs., Mobile

MICKEY Buck MAGUIRE

196 lbs., St. Paul

VS.

BILL McEWIN

189 lbs., Dallas

90 Minute Time Limit, Best 2 out of 3

You have seen both Dillman and Johnnie Marrs and you know they ALWAYS give the customers their money's worth. Maguire is one of the ugliest and roughest Irishman in the game—and that's something.

GENERAL ADMISSION 26c — RINGSIDE 15c
One child under 15 admitted Free with each paid adult ticket.
Mike Meroney, Referee

Want Something Really New...

Then Get Into This Lattice Strap of

SMOKE

GREEN

SUEDE

AAA to C

\$3.95

It's one of the many beautifully designed Paris Fashion Shoes; fine suede, made with perfection... a style with distinction, so unusual to find at such a low price.

Advertised in Good Housekeeping, Cosmopolitan, Photoplay, True Story, Ladies' Home Journal.

The BUCKNER RAGSDALE CO.

SIKESTON, MO.

Ask for Poll Parrot Money

from the KELVIN KITCHEN by Joan Adams

(Editor's Note: Joan Adams will personally answer your questions on menu-planning, entertaining, recipes, or any other phase of home management. Simply write her in care of this newspaper, sending a stamped, self-addressed envelope.)

PLAN A THREE-IN-ONE PARTY FOR FEBRUARY

Are you planning a party for February? Generally, one usually entertains at least once during the month of February, for what month suggests so many possibilities? There are more holidays universally celebrated throughout our entire country in the months of February than at any other time. The first big occasion is Lincoln's birthday and next is the entrance of Sir Cupid in the act of aiming his fiery dart to pierce the heart of his weakest victim. Last but not least, is Washington's Birthday which may be more in favor with older members of the family than any other.

If a party of twelve meets with your approval, you may like the idea of combining these three holidays into one affair and then so easily done, too. With three tables in vogue, decorate each table in keeping with the holiday which it represents. For the first, use a centerpiece of miniature logs with an ax sticking in one of them and at the second, tiers of heart-shaped boxes containing home-made bonbons for every guest make an attractive table decoration. The last may be a Colonial table ornamented with a tiny spinning wheel or a single candle in an olden time holder could be used appropriately. If your grandmother has any for keepsakes, this is the most opportune time to use them. Set them around about and the dimly lighted room will be more intriguing than ever especially if Sir Cupid is taking part in this celebration.

Now the menu—it should suggest a combination typical of the three-in-one celebration. A cocktail garnished with cherries will provide the Washington touch while a salad made log cabin style with cheese sticks filled with a gelatin mold, made individually or in a large portion, will usher in the Lincoln atmosphere. And if you want to be unusually hospitable in your last course, dress in gypsy fashion and serve ice cream, heart-shaped, and stuck with wee toy arrows. Dainty heart cakes with a cupid doll in the top is quite the thing too and incidentally, if you have a favorite recipe for cake that would become a real delicacy when topped with this year's newest icing, try the "Keep Indefinitely" storage frosting and you will not only have the most delicious icing you ever served but one so conveniently made that you will keep a jar of it on hand at all times.

White Icing

2-1/2 cups sugar
1-2 cup white corn syrup
1-2 cup water
2 egg whites
Boil sugar, water and syrup together about one minute then add 4 tablespoons of syrup to the stiffly beaten egg whites, beating constantly. Cook remainder of this syrup to form ball stage (240 degrees) then add to egg mixture and beat until it loses its shine and holds its shape. The icing may be used immediately or stored in a covered jar. It keeps 4 to 6 weeks in an electric refrigerator. When putting the icing on a cake, add a few drops of hot water so the icing will be just thin enough to spread.

Fruit Cocktail

To prepare fruit, remove all skin and membrane, cut pieces of serving size. Thoroughly chill in food compartment. Serve in cocktail or sherbet glasses, carefully arranged. Garnish with mint, a colored cherry, bright jelly or whole berries. Serve plain, with fruit cocktail sauce, fruit ice or sherbet.

Suggested combinations:
Orange and seedless grapes.
Grapefruit and Royal Ann cherries.

Equal parts diced banana and fresh strawberries cut in half.
Equal parts diced fresh pineapple and strawberries.

Equal parts white cherries, canned apricots, grapefruit and diced oranges.

Tomato Aspic Jelly

(Mold in heart shaped molds).
1 package lemon flavored gelatin

1-2-3 cups tomato juice strained
1-4 cup lemon juice or vinegar
1-4 teaspoon paprika
1-8 teaspoon pepper
1-8 teaspoon cloves
3-4 teaspoon onion juice
1 teaspoon salt.

Heat tomato juice to boiling and pour over gelatin. When dissolved add vinegar and seasonings. Pour into individual or one large ring mold and chill. Serve with one of these combinations: 1. Cabbage and green pepper. 2. Cucumber and tomato, cubed. 3. Crabmeat or other seafood.

STATE GASOLINE TAX REVENUE SETS RECORD

JEFFERSON CITY, MO., February 7.—Revenue from the state gasoline tax last year reached a new high of \$10,235,578, a gain of \$434,959 over the preceding year. Roy H. Cherry, State Oil Inspector, announced today.

He said it was the largest yearly collection since enactment in 1925 of the motor fuel law.

December receipts totaled \$730,050, an increase of \$114,607 over the corresponding month in 1934.

LIQUOR CONSUMPTION AVERAGE 8 GALLONS OF BEER, 1 OF LIQUOR

Consumption of liquor in Missouri last year averaged eight gallons of beer and almost one gallon of hard liquor and wine for each of the state's 3,629,367 residents, a report just issued shows. The report said 10,654,266 gallons of 3.2 percent beer, 19,491,653 gallons of 5 per cent beer, and 3,529,984 gallons of liquor and wines were sold in the state during 1935. Missouri collected \$634,557 gallonage tax on beer and \$2,823,986 gallonage tax on wines and liquor.

Essex Boy Killed by Car

Nine-year-old Freddie Casebeer of Essex was killed late Thursday when he walked into the path of a car driven by Ellis Tarpley, a neighbor, and was knocked down. The accident happened after Frank Bolin, also of Essex, picked Casebeer up near the Galloway school and let him out at his home. Casebeer walked around Bolin's automobile directly in front of Tarpley's machine. He was a son of Mr. and Mrs. T. Casebeer.

FARMERS RECEIVED \$480,219 FROM AAA

Farmers in Scott county received a total of \$480,219 in rental and benefit payments from the Agricultural Adjustment Administration.

tration from the beginning of that agency through October 31, 1935, according to a report received by Robert K. Ryland, state director of the National Emergency Council.

The report shows that \$40,008,585 was paid to Missouri farmers in rentals and benefits by AAA. The largest proportion of this, \$31,727,508, was expended on the cotton-hogs program. Payments in the cotton program for the state amounted to \$4,427,156; the wheat program, \$3,618,642, and the tobacco program, \$233,989.

These figures, Ryland pointed out, include only the money advanced to farmers through the AAA and do not include the funds advanced and loaned to farmers through the other government agencies.

The AAA funds advanced in Scott county were divided as follows: Wheat, \$108,303; Cotton, \$172,188; Corn-hogs \$199,727.

FALL FOR NYA APPLICANTS

JEFFERSON CITY, Feb. 7.—State Director Champ Clark Buckner said that all applicants for aid under the National Youth program must register at once with the Federal employment or re-employment services. Boys and girls between the ages of 16 and 25 and whose families are certified by the WPA are eligible for NYA work.

A wage scale averaging \$15 for a 43 1-2 hour month is to be paid, Buckner said. Included in the projects are reforestation, health and sanitation work, employment in municipal and county offices, various forms of research, developing county and community centers and aiding in promoting better farming.

Lumber Plant Almost Rebuilt

Reconstruction of the part of the Himmelberger-Harrison Lumber Company plant was destroyed by fire in December will be completed by February 15, H. I. Himmelberger, president of the company, has announced. One hundred and fifty-three workmen have been busy since December 23 building under one roof a factory building proper and seven dry kilns that have a total floor space of 48,000 square feet. Forty-two new machines, costing \$6000 or less each, are being installed.

FRUIT GROWERS INVITED TO MEETING IN CAPE

Southeast Missouri fruit growers are invited to attend an annual orchard meeting that will be held in the Cape Girardeau library building at 9 o'clock Wednesday morning.

W. R. Martin, Jr., extension assistant professor of horticulture at the Missouri College of Agriculture, will speak. Mr. Martin's talk will deal chiefly with peaches and apples, but he will be glad to answer questions about other fruits.

Marriage Licenses Issued

Marriage licenses were issued at Charleston to these Sikeston couples: Lloyd Robinson and Irene Robinson; John Elkins and Lura Blair; William Smart and Maxine Delplane. Thomas Ayers of Sikeston and Violet Wilburn of Matthews obtained a license to wed at the New Madrid courthouse.

CCC Men Burn Brush in Caney Basin

Members of the Delta CCC camp spent last week-end working along drainage ditches of the Caney basin southwest of Chaffee. They were able only to burn piles of brush cut and stacked along the canals in the fall and winter, however, because the cold weather prevented other activity.

New Buses for Dixie Greyhound

New buses will be placed on the Dixie Greyhound line extending between St. Louis and Memphis March 15, it was announced this week. Six new machines with streamlined bodies, each capable of carrying forty passengers, will replace the present buses, which seat only thirty-three.

Mrs. J. Dyer Taken to Farmington

Mrs. J. Dyer was taken to Farmington Friday in the Dempster ambulance. Mrs. Dyer was accepted as a patient at the state hospital after her removal from St. Francis hospital in Cape Girardeau, where she had been since shortly before the birth of a son January 31. She is afflicted with temporary insanity following pregnancy. Her son was taken to the home of her brother, Arthur Kyle, near Bertrand by Mrs. Dora Suvers.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our appreciation to all our friends and neighbors for their kindness during our sorrow of the loss of our dear husband and father.

We especially want to thank Brother Oglesby for his kind and comforting words. We also thank the Odd Fellows, the American Legion, and the Welsh Undertaking Company, for their services.

Mrs. Hitchcock and children.

4-H CLUBS BEING FORMED IN MADRID COMMUNITIES

4-H Clubs for young persons of Parma, Como, and Pender communities and an organization for women of the Pender district, all in New Madrid county, were formed recently.

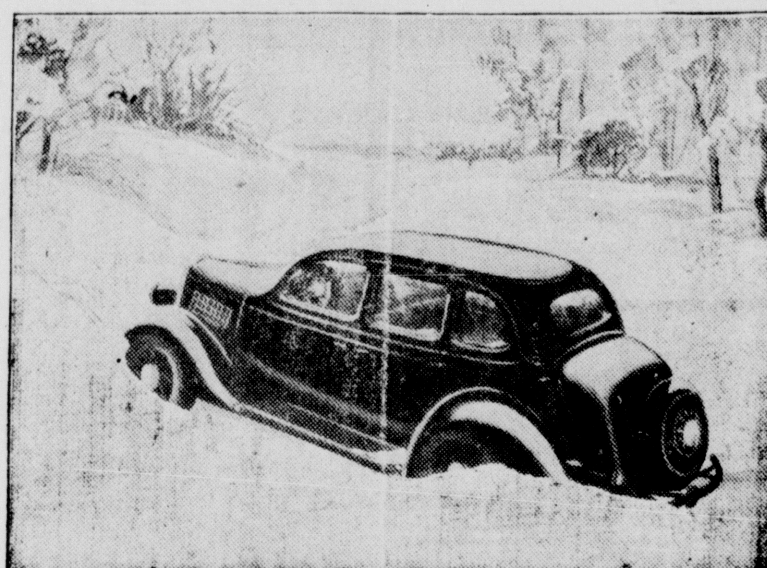
At Parma, boys and girls held their first meeting under the direction of Leslie B. Broom, the New Madrid county agent. Calling their group a 4-H Forestry club, they elected these officers: Carl Salyer, president; Welton McCain, vice-president; Virginia Stacey, secretary; Lloyd Overfield, song leader; and Thelma May, reporter. William Merrick, an agriculture teacher, was elected sponsor.

Club members are Billy B. Batton, Jereldine Wyatt, Lucian Stover, Elmo Smith, Eugene Duggins, Wallace Knight, Sam Shaffer, Edward French, Buddy Phegley, Chester Overfield, James Gee, Carl Neal, William Edmund Bennett, and J. E. Eddington.

The club members will study and classify trees of the community and learn to identify at least fifteen. The last of March or the first of April, mountings will be made of twigs, leaves, and fruits of the trees identified.

At Como, young men organized a Baby beef 4-H club. Each member will take under his care a beef type calf from six to eight months old and feed it, according to recommended practices, until October. Accurate records con-

Silent Killer Takes 600 Lives



Missouri State Highway Commission

Carbon-Monoxide gas annually kills 600 persons. This is the silent murderer who like a poison snake strikes without warning and leaves for the victim only unprotected death.

Automobile motors are vendors of a stalking, deadly gas, which is so powerful when confined as to kill in a few minutes. Carbon-monoxide is odorless and invisible, and has the effect of soothingly lulling the victim into a drowsy sleepiness which rapidly develops into unconsciousness and death.

Hundreds of motorists each year go to an unsuspecting death simply by starting the motor in a

garage or confined space without proper ventilation of fresh air others die on the highway, while driving or parked when proper ventilation of the closed car is not sufficient to clear from the car gas seeping into the car, either through leaky exhaust or defective heaters.

Automobiles should not be started in closed garages. Exhaust gaskets should be carefully checked and heaters tested particularly in winter. When driving and a slight drowsiness is experienced, open a window, despite the cold and breathe fresh, for it is thru these precautions that this silent killer can be defined.—Missouri State Highway Commission.

cerning feed costs and gains will be kept, and in the fall, the calves will be shown at a club round-up.

Officers are Charles Glenn, president; Silas Cochran, vice-president and song leader; Samuel Buttry, secretary; and Basil Brachier, reporter. Other members are Edward Buttry, Edward Foster, and Walter Presler. No sponsor has been chosen.

Young women of Como have formed a 4-H Clothing club, which they have named "The Happy Stitchers." Goals for members are (1) finish 100 per cent, (2) improve posture, (3) improve health habits, (4) enter demonstration team in county roundup, (5) have an exhibit at the county roundup, and (6) improve manners by learning and practicing at least three courtesies.

Vanita Rayburn was elected president of the group. Other officers are Catherine Cochran, vice-president; Flora Levely, secretary; Mary Dunning, song leader; and Laura Sebastian, reporter. Mrs. Ruby Cobb, assistant leader and Miss Ruby Cobb, assistant leader. Additional members are Catherine Sebastian, Christine Hart, Evelyn Rayburn, Edith Dunning, Louise Preslar, and Catherine Simphin.

Mrs. Bill Greer of Parma is president of the Pender community women's club, organized at a recent meeting in the Pender school house, where Miss Anne Sillers, home demonstration agent for New Madrid county, spoke. Miss Sillers explained the program offered by the extension service after Mrs. O. Morsman of

Spring Styles Are Ready

...for your selection in dozens of beautiful leathers and colors!

\$2.95 and \$3.95

Sizes 3 to 10 Widths AAA to C

Pick your Spring shoes from this stunning collection! Fine quality Patent... Gabardine... Kid... Calfskin... high or low-heeled in BLACK, BLUE, GREY, BROWN... the cream of shoe fashions!

Genuine Good-year Welt Sport OXFORDS

Of Swagger Buck in many smart styles and new Spring colors! \$2.95

BUCKNER RAGSDALE & CO.

SIKESTON, MO.

Ask for Poll Parrot Money

Malden, who presided, had talked of the benefits to farm women of organizing clubs.

Mrs. H. D. Conner of Malden was chosen vice-president; Mrs. J. T. Parker of Malden, secretary-treasurer; Ruth Pittman of Malden, reporter; Georgia Rhodes of Malden, game and song leader; Mrs. S. L. Pittman of Malden, child development chairman; Mrs. McCarver of Malden, 4-H club leader; and Mrs. Morsman, parliamentarian.

Club meetings will be held at different members' homes on the fourth Friday of each month. Mrs. Greer will be hostess at the February all-day session, at which a covered dish luncheon will be served.

The organization has seventeen charter members, and soon a program committee composed of Mrs. Mary Topping, Mrs. William McGee, and Miss Rhodes will meet with Miss Sillers to plan the year's activities.

Boys and girls of the Pender

community met at the school house Saturday morning to organize 4-H clubs. Similar groups are to be formed in the Canaan and Marston communities.

Miss Sillers and Mr. Broom were offered suggestions about club activities recently when Miss Flora Carl, extension specialist in nutrition, and Miss Jane Hinkle one of the state leaders in 4-H club work, went to New Madrid to confer with them about programs for the county.

Members of the Supper and Breakfast club of Risco were awarded pins for completing their work when they met at the home of Mrs. Wilkey in Risco. Regular club meetings have been held since the group was organized in September. These members received pins: Elaine Anders, Ida Bell Brown, Joanna Lois Brown, Alma Jean Gibbs, Avanelia Anneders, and Marjorie Parker. Mrs. Iris Sheehan was the club's leader.

MALONE THEATRE

Everything for your entertainment and comfort.

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 11

Three Live Ghosts

With Richard Arlen and Cecilia Parker
Novelty "Morocco" Comedy and Novelty

WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY, FEB. 12 AND 13

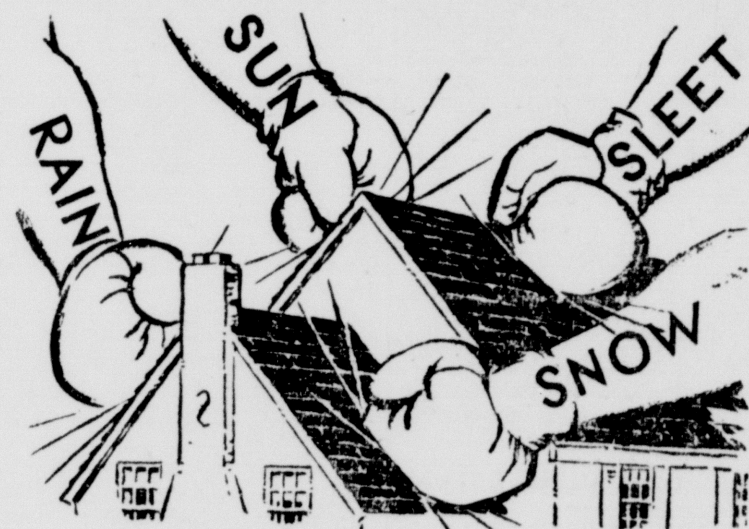
Ceiling Zero

With James Cagney and Pat O'Brien
Novelty and Comedy

AMERICAN THEATRE Charleston

Tues.-Wed., Feb. 11-12 "CHATTERBOX" with Ann Shirley Temple and Phillips Holmes

Thurs.-Fri., Feb. 13-14 "ROSE OF THE RANCHO" With John Boles and Gladys Swarthout



Can Your Roof "TAKE IT?"

It Can--IF IT IS THE FAMOUS MULE-HIDE ROOFING

This fine roofing is not only made to withstand all kinds of weather—but in doing so it is made to give longer, more dependable service than any other roofing on the market today. Let us give you a list of Sikeston buildings that are covered with Mule-Hide.

HOME IMPROVEMENT LOANS

An FHA Loan will provide money for a new roof or any other home improvement. Let us handle all the details necessary to making yours.

SIKESTON LUMBER CO.

Sikeston's Exclusive MULE-HIDE ROOF DEALER
Phone 226 A. M. Jackson, Mgr.

NOT A KICK IN A MILLION FEET

None Would Guess Her
Lovely Hands Did Housework

ELECTRICITY

Is Her Never-Failing
Servant

She brews delicious coffee in her electric percolator while toast is made, two slices at a time, on the turnover toaster.

Cleaning is simple, with her light-running vacuum cleaner—like her automatic iron, it saves her hands.

Cool days find electric heaters heating chilly rooms, while entertainment is brought in over the electric radio.

Electricity IS Her Household Servant--

And An Inexpensive Servant, Too!

"KEEP YOUR ELECTRIC DOLLAR AT HOME"

Board of Public Works

Announcement

I desire to announce to the people of Southeast Missouri that I am opening a modern

Undertaking and Embalming Business

on West Front Street

Next door to Davey the Plumber, in building formerly occupied by Ables Shoe Shop and Dr. Kendall's office.

I have remodeled the building, and will carry a full line of Caskets, etc. I offer a modern ambulance service, and have had several years experience.

Arden Ellise

Day Phone 52—Night Phone 336

Selection of Casket is Complete cost of Funeral

Miss Goodman's Sister Dies

Mrs. Anne Calbert, sister of Miss Nellie Goodman, passed away at a hospital in Long Beach, Calif., Friday morning, February 7. Her death was caused by injuries received in a fall last December, and from which until recently she was thought to be improving. She is survived by the one sister, Miss Goodman, a teacher in the Sikeston schools, who left last Tuesday for Long Beach, in an effort to reach her sister's bedside before death occurred.

Funeral services will be held at Clarksville, Missouri, on Wednesday, February 12.

Teachers Entertained

The teachers in the high school building were informally entertained Thursday evening by Mrs. E. C. Matthews at her home on North Kingshighway.

COLD SAID TO HAVE KILLED LARGE PART OF INSECT "CROP"

COLUMBIA, Mo., February 7.—Recent sub-zero weather has been of benefit to Missouri farmers by killing a large part of a "threatened 1936 bumper crop" of insect pests, according to Dr. Leonard Haseman, University of Missouri entomologist.

Temperatures around 15 degrees below zero, Dr. Haseman said, kill around half of the insects above the snow level. The protective covering of snow, however, saved insects wintering in or on the ground, he explained.

Dr. Haseman's experiments show that temperatures as low as 10 degrees below zero kill practically all fully exposed codling moths and chinch bugs.

LEGAL

TRUSTEE'S SALE NOTICE

255075

WHEREAS, ELMER PEAL and wife, LORINE H. PEAL, by their deed of trust dated NOVEMBER 22nd, 1928, filed in the office of the Recorder of Deeds of Scott County, Missouri, and recorded in Book No. 48 at Pages Nos. 542 and 543, conveyed to COMMERCE TRUST COMPANY of Kansas City, Missouri, Trustee, for the purpose of securing the indebtedness therein described, the following described property situate in Scott County, Missouri, to-wit:

The Southwest Quarter of the Southeast Quarter (SW 1/4) of the Southeast Quarter (SE 1/4) of the Southwest Quarter (SW 1/4) of Section Sixteen (16); the Northeast Quarter (NE 1/4) of Section Seventeen (17); Township Twenty-Seven (27) North, Range Fourteen (14) East of the Fifth Principal Meridian. There is excepted from the above right of way for Drainage Ditch containing 2 acres.

The land herein conveyed containing 158 acres net.

WHEREAS, the owner and holder of said indebtedness appointed the undersigned as substitute trustee, which appointment of substitute trustee was duly recorded in the office of the Recorder of Deeds of Scott County, Missouri; and

WHEREAS, default has been made in the payment of taxes as provided for in said deed of trust, and default has been made in the payment of the indebtedness secured by said deed of trust, and the holder of said indebtedness has requested me to sell the said real estate according to the terms of said deed of trust.

NOW THEREFORE, at the request of the holder and owner of said indebtedness, I, E. C. PIERCE, Substitute Trustee, do hereby give notice that by virtue of the power and authority given to me by said deed of trust, and the aforesaid appointment of substitute trustee, I shall proceed to sell the real estate hereinabove and in said deed of trust described, at public vendue to the highest bidder for cash at the front door of the Scott County Court House at Benton, Missouri, on

WEDNESDAY, FEB. 26, 1936 between the hours of 9 o'clock A. M., and 5 o'clock P. M., on that day beginning at or about the hour of 1:00 o'clock P. M., for the purpose of satisfying and paying the indebtedness secured by said deed of trust, and the cost of executing this trust.

WITNESS my signature this 21st day of January, 1936.

E. C. PIERCE, F-4-11-18-25 Substitute Trustee

NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION

Notice is Hereby Given, That letters of Administration on the estate of William B. Robison, deceased, were granted to the undersigned on the 1st day of February, 1936, by the Probate Court of Scott County, Missouri.

All persons having claims against said estate are required to exhibit them to me for allowance within six months after the date of said letters, or they may be precluded from any benefit of such estate; and if such claims be not exhibited within one year from the date of said letters, they shall be forever barred.

Irene Buchanan, Administratrix

Witness my hand and seal of the Probate Court of Scott County.

D. L. Spencer, Probate Judge.

Prof. T. J. Talbert, chairman of the Missouri U. horticultural department, reported no material damage has been done any fruit or decorative trees except peach trees, reporting that peach prospects in Southeast and South Central Missouri, principal peach growing sections of Missouri, remain good because temperatures there have not reached the danger point.

Even in areas where temperatures were as low as 15 below many of the hardy varieties of peach trees were not damaged, Talbert believes. He said the fact that the peach season this year was not prematurely advanced has enabled Missouri orchards to stand the extreme cold better.

APPLES AND CABBAGES TO BE GIVEN RELIEF CLIENTS

Southeast Missourians on relief will receive more surplus commodities than ever before. A. H. Harrison, special representative of the Missouri relief commission, said Monday after his return from Jefferson City, where he conferred with Wallace Crossley, administrator of the commission. Mr. Harrison went to the capital Friday evening.

In addition to soup stock and meat, the district has been allotted three carloads of apples and three carloads of cabbage. Mr. Harrison said. The food will supplement grants of money made by the commission and by individual counties and towns.

LIFELONG RESIDENT DIES

Mrs. Florence Thompson died suddenly of heart disease Thursday.

Services were held at the Church of the Nazarene at 9:30 Saturday morning, the Rev. C. F. Transue, the pastor, officiating. Burial was in the Big Opening cemetery.

Mrs. Thompson was 65 years old and had been a lifelong resident of Sikeston. Surviving are three daughters, Mrs. Bell Shanks and Mrs. Elizabeth Oldham both of Sikeston, and Mrs. Myrtle Dockekey of Conran; and a son, Chas. Thompson, of Sikeston. Albritton service.

MILL CO. EMPLOYEE AT VANDUSER SUCCUMBS

Funeral services for Nate Towns, 73-year-old resident of Vanduser, who died Thursday, were held Saturday afternoon at the Vanduser Baptist church. Burial was in a cemetery near town. Towns, an employee of the Scott County Milling Company for thirty-two years, had suffered from high blood pressure. He is survived by his wife and three children. Albritton service.

JUDGE DISQUALIFIES SELF IN SHARON PATE CASE

Judge James A. Reeves disqualified himself Saturday as trial judge in the disbarment case of Sharon J. Pate of Caruthersville.

Judge Reeves announced the disqualification after ordering Ernest Long, the circuit clerk, to select a judge from among the Pemiscot county lawyers by election. It will be held in abeyance however, so that representatives of the state bar committee may ask the supreme court for an opinion on the legality of the action.

Boyle G. Clark, general chairman of the bar committee, had filed in the Pemiscot county circuit court Thursday a petition for a change of venue in the disbarment case, stating he and others think they cannot have a fair and impartial trial of the case at Caruthersville "by reasons of the bias and prejudice of the judge of this court." Judge Reeves did not act Saturday on a defense motion to strike out the application for a change of venue on the grounds that he was without authority to do it since the action is neither criminal or civil.

In disqualifying himself, Judge Reeves said he had been a counsel for "parties involved."

The suit against Pate charges him with professional misconduct as an attorney for drainage district in Pemiscot county and with devising a "fraudulent scheme" to permit owners of tax delinquent property to purchase their land at tax sales for the amount of the court costs and attorney fees.

SIKESTON LOSES TO FRUITLAND 26 to 28

The Sikeston Bulldogs fell before a Fruitland team here Saturday night after playing a fast hard game that indicated victory for them until the last minutes.

Fruitland led 6 to 1 at the first quarter, but in the second, the Bulldogs held their opponents scoreless while they added 10 points. Their wide margin of 11 to 6 was lost in the third, which ended with Fruitland leading 21 to 20. The final score was 28 to 26.

The Sikeston second team easily defeated the Matthews reserves by 22 to 7. Only Randolph scored for Matthews. Sikeston point makers were Greenlee, 2, Williams, 8, Ingram, 2, Ellis, 2, Lynn, 4, Van Horne, 3, and Pace, 1.

The Bulldogs will play Tuesday at Blytheville, Ark.

The Fruitland-Sikeston score:			
Sikeston	fg	ft	pf
Davis, f	3	2	1
Lee, f	0	2	0
Cotton, f	0	0	0
Holmes, c	4	1	2
McCord, g	0	3	4
Fox, g	2	0	2
Totals	9	8	9
Fruitland	fg	ft	pf
McDowell, f	4	3	2
Watkins, f	3	2	2
Harris, f	0	0	0
W. Sides, c	1	0	2
Croft, g	2	3	1
H. Sides, g	0	0	2
Totals	10	8	7

SIKESTON BOYS WIN, GIRLS LOSE TO CHARLESTON

Charleston and Sikeston divided a doubleheader Friday night at a meeting on the Charleston court, their only basketball games together this season. The Bulldogs boys won 36 to 33 and the girls lost 30 to 41.

Sikeston boys led by small margins during the entire game, the score at the first quarter standing at 7 to 5; at the half, 18 to 11; and at the third quarter, 29 to 22.

Johnson scored 17 points and Holmes 13 for the Sikeston girls, and Yount made 25 and Bynum 16 for the Blue Jays. The Charleston girls led at each quarter—9 to 6 at the first; 21 to 12 at the half; and 31 to 23 at the third.

The boys' score:			
Sikeston	fg	ft	pf
Davis, f	3	1	2
Cotton, f	2	1	1
Holmes, c	5	3	13
McCord, g	3	1	2
Fox, g	2	0	4
Totals	15	6	10
Charleston	fg	ft	pf
Hay, f	4	7	4
Taylor, f	0	0	0
Hequembourg, f	3	1	3
Babb, c	1	0	2
Goodin, g	2	1	0
Jones, g	1	2	1
Totals	11	11	10

Dexter Man to Head Young GOP

Clarence A. Powell of Dexter is to be elected president of the Missouri young Republicans association at its Lincoln Day dinner in St. Louis Thursday. Powell, an attorney, now is treasurer of the organization.

APOLLO GROUP PROGRAM

The Apollo Group of the Music club met at the home of Mrs. C. D. Matthews, Jr., Friday afternoon. The following program was given under the direction of Mrs. R. A. Moore, who was program leader for the meeting:

Piano—Ballade—Chopin; Harmonica Player—Guion; Tango Albinez—arr. by Dodowsky.—Mrs. Tom Allen.

Voice—My Song of Love—Guy de Hardelot; Lullaby—Lora Miller Burke.—Mrs. H. E. Reuber.

Music of the New Day—Manna-Zucca.—Mrs. H. L. Harty.
Voice—Love Life—Manna-Zucca; Will o' the Wisp—Spross.—Mrs. Geo. Kirk.
Paper on Chas. Wakefield Cadman.—Mrs. Frank Blanton.
Voice—Lorraine, Lorraine Loree.—Spross.—Mrs. H. E. Reuber.
Piano—To a Comedienne—Cadman; Gallway Cake Walk—Dr. Bussey; Soliloquy—Bloom.—Mrs. Geraldine Young.

CHARLES ALLEN COOK MAKES DRAMATIC CLUB

FAYETTE, Mo., Feb. 8.—Chas. Allen Cook of Sikeston, was chosen Tuesday, February 4, as a member of the Central players. Only eight were elected to the dramatic club from the thirty who tried out.

Cook, a sophomore at Central, is also a member of the Beta Sigma Fraternity. He is the son of Mrs. O. T. Elder of Sikeston.

S. E. MISSOURI STRONG FOR LLOYD STARK

A friend of the editor of the Herald in commenting on the war that would be waged by Mr. Hirth and all the Republican politicians on the Jackson County Democratic organization and the effect that it would have on the August primary, said:

"Have you forgotten the stench that Mr. Dearmont developed in his anti-boss campaign for the Democratic nomination for Governor, and do you think that all the Democratic voters down in South Missouri have forgotten his defeat is not now present in their minds and that they will take the opportunity to get revenge in the August primary?" The fact of the business is, if such a thing was possible, if Major Stark was stronger in one section of the state than in other sections there would be no question but what it is down in the territory where Mr. Dearmont developed the most strength, and it was those good Democrats that began early in the campaign to line up for Major Stark and they rejoiced when Major Stark received the endorsement of the Jackson County Democratic organization as did all his friends throughout rural Missouri. We would say to our friend, just watch the returns when they come in from the section of the state that gave Mr. Dearmont his strongest support—it will be a practically unanimous vote for Major Lloyd Stark. —Howard County Herald.

Lee Freeman, a negro well known here, died at his home Friday of complications resulting from a kidney ailment. Funeral services were held at the First Negro Baptist church at 2:30 Sunday afternoon, the Rev. Wolf officiating. Burial was in the Sunset cemetery. Freeman, who was 55 years old, had lived here

twelve years. He is survived by his wife, Mattie, and a brother in Arkansas. Welsh service.

PRESBYTERIANS TO HAVE VALENTINE SOCIAL FRI.

The members of the local Presbyterian church will enjoy a Valentine social in the basement of the church Friday evening, February 14. All members are invited to be present.

SIKESTON COUPLE WED

Miss Eulane Dodd and Carol Marchbanks, both of near Sikeston, were quietly married Saturday morning at the home of the Rev. Lem Council. Mr. Council performed the ceremony. Mr. and Mrs. Marchbanks will live for the present at the home of the bridegroom's father.

AUTO CLUB'S INSURANCE EXCHANGE HAS GOOD YEAR

Publication today of the annual statement of the Inter-Insurance Exchange for the Automobile Club of Missouri discloses this Missouri financial organization as one of the leaders in the new prosperity era, with more assets and more surplus than at any time in its history.

The statement of the exchange, certified by Frederic A. Smith and Company, C. P. A.'s, show total admitted assets of \$570,570.15, topping the all time record since organization of the Exchange nine years ago. All assets are valued at actual cash market prices. The statement also shows a surplus of \$243,879.15, and lists Missouri State and County Road Bonds and other high grade investment bonds amounting to \$395,793.00. There are no real estate direct mortgages or stocks of any character owned by the Exchange.

According to Matt F. Morse, Manager, the cash savings paid by policy holders at the Exchange now aggregate \$586,324, and claims paid to or for members who are policyholders amount, since organization, to \$1,550,013.

"During the year the dividend rate to policyholders was raised from 10 to 12 per cent on all policies," Morse said, "Business at the Exchange increased 13 percent over 1934, and was accompanied by an increase in membership in

Announcement of the Organization of the STODDARD ATHLETIC CLUB

You are cordially invited to come in and let us give you details

THIS CLUB IS LIMITED TO LADIES AND GENTLEMEN

AND IS CHARTERED UNDER MO. LAWS

R. H. JOYNER

MANAGER

C. CLARENCE SCOTT

ALL LINES INSURANCE - SURETY BONDS

Phones: Office 423 - Res. 704

THROUGH THE HEART OF DIXIE

Lowest Fares Nationwide Service

DIXIE GREYHOUND LINES

Sample One-Way Fares

Sikeston, Mo., — To

Memphis, Tenn. \$2.65

St. Louis, Mo. \$2.95

Kansas City, Mo. \$7.45

Chicago, Ill. \$6.45

New Orleans, La. \$9.15

Dallas, Texas \$10.00

Jacksonville, Fla. \$11.85

New York City \$18.40

Los Angeles, Calif. \$27.50

Birmingham, Ala. \$6.65

PHONE NO. 33

DIXIE GREYHOUND LINES—109 E. MALONE

SEE OR CALL

POWELL

For Everything in Insurance

Keith Bldg. Sikeston, Mo.

the Auto Club. We increased our assets, increased the surplus, increased our ownership of bonds, and we are looking forward to a 1936 of even greater records, for it seems that regardless of political happenings that 1936, in Missouri at least, is headed for a long sought prosperity."

PLANNING FARM PLANTING

Question: What suggestions have you on planning farm plantings?

Answer: In the next month it should be convenient to plan some improvements of the home grounds, consult some garden magazines, and write for nursery and seed catalogs. Make out a list of plants that you think you will enjoy most. Remember that permanent landscape effects are produced only by the use of trees, shrubs and hardy vines, and that annual flowers only belong in a flower garden for a single season's display.

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partially screen the barns, hog lots, and other service areas from public and home view. Native hawthornes, dogwoods, elderberry, redbud, blackhaw, and sumac are best for this purpose and usually can be brought in from other parts of the farm. Do not take them away from the public roadsides because we are making an effort to beautify the roadsides.

PLANNING FARM PLANTING

Question: What suggestions have you on planning farm plantings?

Answer: In the next month it should be convenient to plan some improvements of the home grounds, consult some garden magazines, and write for nursery and seed catalogs. Make out a list of plants that you think you will enjoy most. Remember that permanent landscape effects are produced only by the use of trees, shrubs and hardy vines, and that annual flowers only belong in a flower garden for a single season's display.

Plan to put out several good shade trees, such as sweetgum, white elm, and pin oak. Put out more than you need for some of them may not survive. Do not try to plant the largest ones. It is easier to establish those that are twelve to twenty feet high, and they will grow faster. Scatter them throughout the yard or in groups of 2, 2, or even 5 on a large lawn. Do not set them in straight rows like an orchard or woodlot, if planted in a group space them about fifteen to twenty feet apart. These can be had with no cost except labor. Let's do the trees this year at least says Anne Sillers home demonstration agent for New Madrid county. Plant as many ornamental shrubs in the yard as you can afford. These cost less when bought in quantity. Sizes of two to three feet, or three to four feet are best. Arrange to plant them against the foundation of your buildings, on all sides if possible (not just across the front). These should mostly be of a kind that will not grow more than two feet high when fully developed. At the corners of the house one may use large ones such as lilac, snowball and mock orange. Native shrubs can be used as well as native trees, try Buck Brush for low plantings.

By all means plant a few tall shrubs and small trees that will

Hostess: A dancer has just started the Dance of the seven veils in the next room, boys. Don't you want to see her?

Boys: Surely. Call us when she's finished.

The Sikeston Standard \$2 per year

Regardless Of Price

We guarantee our kerosene to be double refined, Premium water white, of the highest quality recommended for the most particular uses of lamps, stoves and incubators.

KEROSENE

5⁹/₁₀¢ In Barrel Lots

The lowest price in several states.

5 Gallon . . . 35¢

Kerosene Cans 60¢

Tractor headquarters for Oils, Greases, Kerosene and Gasoline

Martin Oil Co.

Highway 60 Opposite Shoe Factory

Auto Loans

\$10 to \$1,000

Refinancing payments reduced. Cash advanced. Confidential. No endorsers. Money in two days. Bring your title.

H. E. RANDOLPH

Personal News of Sikeston

Mrs. Ed Kendall, Reporter, Phones 761 w and 137

Miss Imogene Ruth Albritton who is secretary for the Missouri Self-Help Co-operative Association in Jefferson City, spent the week-end here with her mother, Mrs. John Albritton, Sr.

Mrs. Ralph Loeb went to St. Louis Sunday, for a few days' medical treatment.

Mrs. Hubert Boyer spent Thursday of last week in St. Louis.

George Johnson went to St. Louis Thursday and on Friday was accompanied home by Mrs. Johnson, who had been in the Missouri Baptist hospital there since Christmas Day. Her condition is much improved.

Mr. and Mrs. Thos. B. Allen left this (Tuesday) morning for a two-weeks' trip through the south, that will take them thru the Mississippi and north thru Houston, and Dallas, Texas, and Hot Springs, Ark.

Mrs. L. B. Houck and Miss Frances Houck of Cape Girardeau will come here Wednesday to stay with Miss Toots Woods and Mary Emma Allen during the absence of Mr. and Mrs. Thos. B. Allen on their southern trip.

Joe Matthews returned home Saturday from St. Louis, much improved by medical treatment he received while there.

C. L. Blanton, Jr., and James Matthews, district WPA officials, drove to Jefferson City Sunday afternoon to confer with Matthew S. Murray, state WPA administrator. They expected to return today.

Harvey Johnson went to Oran Sunday on professional business.

Mrs. George Dye is improving after an attack of gall bladder trouble.

Mr. and Mrs. Clint H. Denman left Saturday morning for Tampa, Florida to visit their son Paul Denman and his family. Before returning the latter part of the month, Mr. and Mrs. Denman will probably visit other parts of the state.

Mrs. Elsie Gladish and daughter Margaret Louise, of Cape Girardeau, were guests of their cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Murry Klein.

Mrs. Jean Hirschberg will entertain the Tuesday club this week.

Mrs. Murray Klein was hostess at a bridge party Saturday afternoon, complimenting her guest, Mrs. Elsie Gladish of Cape Girardeau.

Mary Jane Cummins will entertain Wednesday evening in honor of Joe Dye who will leave Sunday for Columbus, Ga.

Mr. and Mrs. Warner Phillips and daughter, Miss Danna, of Caruthersville, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Dode Wainman, Sunday.

Mrs. A. C. Barrett will entertain her bridge club Wednesday afternoon, at her home on North Kingshighway.

Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Emerson of Morley visited with Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Ford here Sunday afternoon. Their daughter, Camille, who had spent the week-end here with Mary Lou Ford, accompanied them home.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Kilmer of Dexter were guests of Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Ford Sunday afternoon.

STOMACH ULCERS, GAS PAINS, INDIGESTION VICTIMS — why suffer? For quick relief get a free sample of Uda, a doctor's prescription, at White's drug store. 101-337

Want Ads
LEAD THE WAY

Phone 137

FOR RENT—2 unfurnished rooms 506 West Gladys, Phone 537. 1t

FOR RENT—5-room apartment, heat and water furnished, C. E. Felker home, Phone 143. 1t-36.

FOR RENT—2 furnished rooms for light housekeeping, Call 317. 1t

FOR RENT—2-room house, newly finished. Apply to Less Gross, 304 Southwest St. 1t-34

FOR RENT—Attractive modern apartment, Phone 404. 1t-34

FOR SALE—15-acre farm all in cultivation, 5 1-2 miles south of Kennett on Highway 25. Has buildings. For particulars see or write Luther Felker, Sikeston, Mo. 4t-39

FOR RENT—Modern apartment just north of Post Office, Mrs. J. W. Schreff, phone 102. 1t-39

FOR SALE—1929 or 1930 Chevrolet 2-door body and 4-door body. Also other parts. Langley Motor Company.

FOR RENT—2 furnished rooms. 414 Prosperity. 1t-39.

MONEY TO LOAN—On modern homes at a reasonable rate—amortized monthly. Phone 192. H. C. Young, Loung Bldg., Center street, Sikeston, Mo. 8t-37

Washington Comment

Just about the time that everyone began to breathe freely regarding the bonus payment and to say: Well, that's settled, the word comes that it is not settled at all. Instead of issuing bonds, a strong group is in favor of making a greenback payment. Middle aged men recall that their fathers used to talk about greenbacks, generally as something that was not so good. On the other hand, the proposed greenbacks are said to be money based on the surplus of gold and silver in the Treasury, and intended to keep taxes down. That promise to head off taxes has a pleasing sound. The baby bonds may be alright but they would constitute an unwelcome infant if left on the taxpayer's doorstep. By some, a greenback issue is yoked to the word "inflation," and inflation suggests something that is going to burst. The soldiers had enough experience with explosives over there. Perhaps they should not be forced to face the possibility of another explosion in time of peace. As matters now stand, the veterans will be paid, but in what medium, and whether or not the selected medium is good stuff, are affairs that wise, sympathetic and upright legislators will have to decide.

Creditors are said to have good memories, but the approach of a presidential election, internal affairs calling for immediate congressional action, and other matters too numerous to mention, have absorbed Uncle Sam's attention to such a degree that he has almost forgotten that he holds a quantity of European promises to pay, which he had come to regard as but little better than shav- ing paper. From this state of forgetfulness he is aroused by the offer of Greece to make a thirty-five percent payment on back interest. The first thing that pops into the mind is the classic admonition to beware of Greeks bearing gifts. The proposal may be an entering wedge designed to split off, ultimately more than half of the total amount due, yet in a state of general default it is not well to look a gift horse too closely in the mouth. The first reaction should be a kindly feeling toward a country that is willing to pay anything.

The United Mine Workers of

America, holding a convention in Washington, have adopted a resolution under which that body may withdraw from the American Federation of Labor. The propriety of such a course will have to be determined by those concerned, but a remark of general nature may be made without offense to either side. Partnerships often are dissolved. The current map of France looks little like the map of Napoleon's empire. There seems to be a universal and inexorable law the working of which tends to cause large things to fall apart with the passage of time.

The Smithfield market in England is short of meat on account of a strike. It used to be fashionable and proper to burn people to death in Smithfield. Nowadays a person can have his own opinions and go about practically anywhere in safety. The world will think the more kindly of Smithfield, since cattle instead of human beings have become its diet.

New York City has made an assault on a white slave organization reported to be carrying on a trade running into millions of dollars per year. One of Shakespeare's plays has a highly offensive scene dealing with the white slave business. He has been dead a long time, but what he wrote must be regarded as a late bulletin, so ancient is the traffic. Its venerable age entitled it to no respect and makes it none the less a problem, though it is not a nice topic for conversation or writing. Discussion may be dispensed with in any community wherein there appears a bona fide attempt to crack down.

Chesapeake Bay is frozen over and an island community is in hard straits, the grocery store being eaten clean and the local doctor being trapped on the mainland away from home. Making allowance for differences in details, other parts of the country tell the same story. In such situations, aircraft may be able to help, but when old Mother Nature goes on the rampage men are turned back to an uncomfortable approximation to Stone Age conditions and the appliance that ordinarily contribute to our comfort become so much junk.

Building a Better State

"The Key to Crime Prevention"

By Mary D. Blankenhorn, National Probation Association, New York City.

In all the current excitement about crime prevention many of us fail to recognize that probation is its master key. A good well-rounded probation department is worth ten prisons, according to Austin H. McCormick, Commissioner of Correction of New York City, speaking this year before the National Probation Association regional conference in New York. It would seem only common sense for every community in America to see that its accidental offenders should never grow into hardened criminals. Since it costs far more to keep a man behind bars as under probation, it is evidently good business for a state to provide enough trained probation and parole officers as well as juvenile and domestic relations courts.

The mistrust of probation in the public mind is often due to mistaken leniency in the courts. Probation properly applied is not leniency at all. There is too great a tendency to point to the occasional failure rather than to the many successes, and the failures are often due to overloading of cases on a single officer, or to political appointments of inefficient and untrained workers.

Public misapprehension is widespread about probation and its companion, parole. A paroled prisoner is one who is conditionally liberated after serving part of an institutional sentence. An offender on probation is free usually under a suspended sentence. He is within the jurisdiction of the court but in a normal environment. Probation treats him as an individual rather than as a numbered unit in a mass. The supervision of a probationer involves more than knowing where a man is, what he is doing and with whom he is associating. The officer keeps in close contact with the family and invokes in the probationer's behalf the wholesome resources of the community.

For the adult, this procedure saves the offender from the stigma of a prison sentence and puts him for a time under the firm, friendly and understanding guidance of a probation officer who helps him to find work and sees to it that he works steadily. Failure to work, when a job is obtainable, amounts to failure to keep the conditions of probation, and brings the individual again before the court. It is not necessary to wait until he has committed another offense before taking action.

Further, probation takes from the taxpayers a burden which in these unhappy days would be well-nigh unbearable but for this modern treatment of certain offenders. In the first place, the family of the offender is not thrown on relief. Secondly, every

prisoner costs the community over a dollar a day during incarceration. Probation costs about one-fourth of this. A model probation system should not be inexpensive, but the outlay for good work is small in proportion to its return in human and financial values.

This protection for society is denied to citizens of Missouri so long as they make no provision for adult probation. The state is unhappily among the dozen in the United States whose probation laws apply only to its juvenile delinquents. First offenders must go to our prisons where they consort with so-called recidivists, repeaters in crime.

It is well to remember that only a few prisoners are incarcerated for life; the average prison term in the United States is two years. After that, the offender returns to society often better educated in crime than when he left it. The percentage of those who go back to criminal life after serving a prison term is immeasurably greater than of those who fail under probation.

Lieutenant: How's your daughter's golf?

Admiral: She goes around in less and less each week.

Lieutenant: I don't doubt it—but how's her golf game?

Jealous Chief: I've got a detective shadowing my beautiful wife.

Pal: And what are you doing?

Jealous Chief: I'm shadowing the detective.

Willie: Mama, do sailors eat lumber?

Mother: Of course not. What gave you the idea?

Willie: This book says that sailors have good appetites when they dine on shipboard.

An Arizona cowboy applied at a Navy Recruiting Station for enlistment. "Ever been sick?" asked the recruiting officer. "Nope!" answered the cowpuncher. "Ever have any accidents?" queried the officer. "Not a one," returned the would be sailor. "Then what caused that scar on your hand," demanded the officer. "Rattlesnake bit me," laconically answered the cowboy. "And you don't call that an accident?" "Nope! The dern son-of-a-gun did it apurpose."

Twenty-four new French bombers to be biggest in World—The Farman Airplane Company admitted visitors to the plant for the first time where they are completing a rush order for 24 units of a type claimed to be the largest bombing plane in the world. The planes are of the type F-221, being built for French military aviation. The wing spread of the four-motor machines is 108 feet, the fuselage is 76 feet and the weight without load is 110,230 lbs.

The Sikeston Standard \$2 per year

NEW MAN TAILORING IN SUITS AND TOPCOATS

We're Taking It Like a Man



Our Spring Fashions, we mean! We've taken suits, coats, hats, shoes, shirts... even suspenders from our husbands, brothers and best beaux! To be sure, we've feminized them a bit... but we find them extremely practical and comfortable, and simply revel in their easy, indifferent style.

The ladies looked... liked and longed for suits "like my husband's"! Thus began the fashion-flurry for usurping the special privileges of a gentleman and his tailor! You know, of course, the fun of selecting a spring suit and its gay accessories at Fashion Center... but wait till you see out "Tailor Suits"... and can choose between notched and peaked lapels... Duke of Kent chalk stripes and hard-finished worsteds... Banker's gray and London Tan... or Oxford flannels with tweed toppers... every one boasting trim, trick tailor touches!

\$16.95
to
\$59.50

Every Wardrobe Needs One of These Suede Finish Chalkelle Knit Dresses

You'll thrill to their bright colors flashing beneath your winter coat! You'll like the soft suede finish of this all-over embroidered lace Chalkelle Knit! All are two-piece with short sleeves—so they'll go smartly through Spring and Summer, too! Exquisite shades of Dawn Blue, Aquatone, Coralint, Lawn Green, and Norfolk Grey. Misses' sizes 14 to 20.

\$10.95 to \$12.95

A Well Tailored

Brown Suez Calf Oxford

Smart Styling, Unmatched Workmanship. AAA to B.

\$6.50



Just Wait Till You See

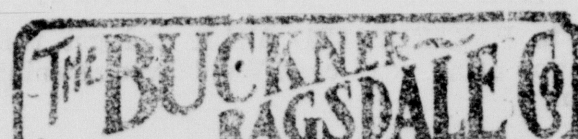
"The Mannish Miss"

\$1.95 to \$2.95

These are so boyish-looking that lads could actually wear them. Thistledown felt in black, navy, gray and beige, and pastel shades. Head sizes, 21 1-2 to 23.



NEW SPRING ARRIVALS DAILY AT



SIKESTON, MO.

Ask for Poll Parrot Money

BLOUSES

Blouses that will immediately put a hint of Spring into winter weary wardrobes... and lift right on into tulip time with nonchalant chic! They've just arrived... and have won our approval as instantly as they will yours! 34 to 40.

You May Have Them In Brown, Pink, Yellow, Blue, Red, or White.



\$1.95 to \$3.95

THE
EDITOR
SAYS—

According to newspaper reports, there is to be quite a shake-up in the State Highway Department at Jefferson City as well as a change in Division Engineers. The changes will probably be made to more evenly divide the key positions at Jefferson City and the Division heads. The Highway Department was supposed to be organized on a nonpartisan basis, but the organization was perfected under a partisan Republican Governor and eight out of the ten division engineers were filled by Republicans and this has been so up to this date. The same ratio exists in the key positions at the Jefferson City headquarters. When Scott Wilson, supposed to be a Democrat, was made chairman of the Commission, Democrats throughout the State had hopes an even break would be given, but he proved to be a dud of the worst sort. With the present set-up, who believe a nonpartisan bureau should be given an equal division of the better paid positions, the change will soon be made in order that the new set-up will be organized for road work when Spring breaks. For one, we would not ask for any dismissals and so told the Governor, but would ask for transfers, promotions and demotions, as every man now on the rolls is qualified and needs employment.

A sundown meeting or two has been held by a mixed political crowd of Republicans and Democrats to try to select a candidate to defeat Mayor Presnell at the April election. This is a free country and every patriot who feels he is called to throw his hat in the ring at \$5 a throw will be welcomed at The Standard office.

Some "feeling out" has been done to see how a few slot machines would be taken in Sikeston. They would be taken all right and soon thereafter be smashed and a fine or jail sentence placed against the concern allowing them on the premises. They are the first step in teaching children to gamble. Sikeston is fairly free of pitfalls for children and should be kept so.

Mrs. E. D. Preston, of Chaffee, secretary of the Old Age Assistance Board of Scott County, was a Sikeston visitor Saturday afternoon with another small batch of identification letters to be signed by C. L. Blanton, Sr., chairman of the board. This makes 35 who will soon be receiving checks calling for three months' allowances. With the exception of one day's work between Commerce and Illinois, all of Scott county outside of Sikeston will be completed, and Mrs. Preston is expected in Sikeston all of this week to visit all applicants whom Mr. Fenimore failed to see. She will work out of The Standard Office and expects to visit these applicants at their homes or where they are staying.

This is just another paragraph that will cause the editor to be criticized, but for the good of the city the ordinance forbidding outside firms to deliver their wares into Sikeston should be repealed. Neighboring cities and towns are talking of boycotting Sikeston, and we are told the Morehouse city council has already taken the step. If any business in this city cannot compete with outside concerns then an efficiency expert should be secured to advise ways and means whereby local business concerns will not need the city to place a heavy tax on outside trucks or delivery wagons.

"Ma" Cook, well known to many of our gay set, and who formerly operated a road house and dance hall near Conran, has moved to Parma, where she will be glad to see her boy friends.

The old army gag that "10,000 Frenchmen can't be wrong" evidently doesn't apply to our leading French family, the du Ponts. Twelve du Ponts sat in a row listening to Al Smith tell what a mess Mr. Roosevelt has made of things. They applauded with genuine abandon. Last week, E. I. du Pont de Nemours & Co., published 1935 earnings of \$55,688,881 compared with \$40,475,030 in 1934, an increase of 37 per cent. Showing themselves good business men, this great increase was made on added sales of only 19 per cent. Those who pitied the poor du Ponts for giving 1-2 million dollars to the American Liberty league last year to "save America" may quell their fears.

Governor Hoffman, of New Jersey is now being crucified on the cross of public indignation, and Bruno Hauptmann will later sizzle in the electric chair. One dead politically and the other bodily.

Joe Matthews is home from the hospital, where he had been given about every test the specialists could think of, even the feather test, whatever that is, so we take it that Joe was warned to keep away from chickens.

Friends of John A. O'Hara have persuaded him to announce for Alderman in Ward 1 at the April election. Mr. O'Hara says if he is elected he will give his best efforts for the city and will advocate no measures but what will be for the moral uplift of our citizens, both old and young.

SIKESTON STANDARD

Southeast Missouri's Leading Semi-Weekly

VOLUME 24

SIKESTON, SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI TUESDAY MORNING, FEB. 11, 1936

NUMBER 39

Carl Luper Re-Elected Farm Bureau President

Officers were selected at an annual meeting of the Scott county farm bureau held in Benton Thursday.

Carl O. Luper, manager of the state experimental station three miles north of here, was re-elected president. Roy M. Johnson of Sikeston was chosen vice-president; C. N. Mayfield of Morley, secretary; and Alwin Gasser of Sikeston, treasurer.

These men were named to the executive committee: R. L. Galemore, C. A. Miller, Louis Dumez, John J. Reiss, W. Sayers Tanner, and Morse Lynn, all of Sikeston; Evin Burke of Vanduser; Otto Bug of Morley; Joe Stricker of Charleston; Ollie Kirkpatrick of Diehlstadt; Otto Diebold of Benton; Peter Gosche, Louis Dohogne, and Albert Schwartz, all of Chaffee; Ernest Hanselman and R. Q. Black, both of Oran; Louis Heiser of Illinois; and Joe Russell, Arthur Schiwick, and C. M. Beardslee all of Commerce.

During the meeting farm bureau members heard reports of work accomplished and exchanged ideas about the value of new types of grain. Alwin Gasser, R. Q. Black, Louis Dohogne, and Sayers Tanner spoke on the growing condition of the Missouri Early Bearless Barley, which they tried on their farms this year. Each of the men not only purchased certified seed, but they also treated it to eliminate any traces of disease that might be present. They will be able to supply a limited amount of good certified seed of the new barley this fall to Southeast Missouri farmers.

Farmer leaders also reported at

the meeting that 1500 bushels of the 2500 bushels of certified seed of Midland Yellow Dent corn in Missouri last year was produced in Scott county. Several men at the meeting stated Midland Yellow Dent is the best yielding variety of corn they have grown on their farms.

Sayers Tanner demonstrated how he treats his seed with a mixing box, mixing chemical dust with the seed for disease control, and Carl O. Luper, Alwin Gasser, and R. L. Galemore reported on the state federation meeting held in Columbia recently. The three men were delegates to the session from the farm bureau.

After Mr. Luper had discussed results of the use of fertilizer and of crop rotations at the experiment station, Fowler Young, the assistant county agent, spoke on the basic principles for Scott county's new farm program as it is being formed by the county planning committee. Chester G. Starr of the supply department of the Missouri Farm Bureau Federation offers to farm bureaus and consequently to their members.

Before the meeting adjourned, farmers were entertained by the harmonica band of the fifth and sixth grades of the Benton school, and members of the resolutions committee, composed of John J. Reiss, Alwin Gasser, and Arthur Schiwick, presented several resolutions which were adopted. One read: "Be it resolved, that we express our appreciation to the various newspapers of Scott county for their support in the use of their papers for publicity regarding all activities connected with farmers' work in Scott county for the year 1935."

Four Lose First Rounds In Boxing Tournament

Four Sikeston men entered in a regional Golden Gloves boxing tournament for amateurs at Poplar Bluff Thursday night were defeated when they met others of the 200 Southeast Missourians and Northern Arkansians entered in the contest.

Moore Greer and John Inman lost by decisions and J. N. Walker, and Willie Hibler, a negro, by knockouts. A thousand fans saw the first bout Thursday night and additional ones Friday. Semifinals and finals will be held in the Poplar Bluff arena on Wednesday and Thursday nights. Winners will go to St. Louis later this month to compete in the Globe-Democrat's Golden Gloves tournament.

The Poplar Bluff correspondent's descriptions of the matches in which Sikeston men boxed are printed below.

"Moore Greer and Tony Banks of Poplar Bluff, free swinging middleweight, flailed wildly at each other for two rounds at about an even clip, but in the third, Banks knocked Greer down with a terrific right to the jaw and

then hammered out a victory in the closing minute." He was awarded a decision.

"Harry Tell of the Hendrickson negro CCC camp and Willie Hibler of Sikeston, negro lightweight put up a comedy slugfest until Hibler ran into a haymaker to the chin in the second round that put him down and out. Tell knocked Hibler down twice in the second round, but the Sikeston boy got up, and in turn floored Tell."

"Tommy Ennis of Fomfelt knocked out J. N. Walker of Sikeston in the first round of their fight. A right to the jaw in the first minute put Walker down for an eight count, and another to the same spot floored him toward the close of the round. Walker was completely outclassed."

"Caution was thrown to the winds and blows were thrown at each other when Loren Wisdom of Poplar Bluff and John Inman of Sikeston, light-heavyweights, got together. They poured it on each other for three rounds, with Wisdom getting the close decision."

Kiwanis To Observe Birthday of Lincoln and Washington at Meet

Members of the Kiwanis club have issued invitations to several men to speak at their meetings in February.

On Thursday night they hope that R. S. Douglas of Cape Girardeau, formerly dean of the Southeast Missouri State Teachers' College, will talk on the life of Lincoln. They have asked W. T. Daugherty of the college to address them on Washington's life February 20.

The farmers' meeting Kiwanians have planned will be held February 27. Either John Boles or J. T. Stinson, agricultural agents

for the Missouri Pacific railroad is expected to be here to speak at the session. R. L. Furry, Scott county extension agent, will also attend, and each member will have as his guest a farmer.

In March, the club will hold a yard and garden meeting and will observe St. Patrick's birthday with a special program.

Dr. W. W. Parker, president of the teachers' college, could not speak at Thursday night's meeting. C. G. Morrison, Southeast Missouri area Scout executive, and Ellis C. Trickey, both of Cape Girardeau, spoke on Boy Scout work.

Farmers of 11 Counties To Meet Here Feb. 26

The Missouri Livestock Association will sponsor a regional meeting for Southeast Missouri here on Wednesday, February 26. R. L. Furry, Scott county extension agent, has announced.

The meeting will be the first of its magnitude to be held in Southeast Missouri for several years and is expected to attract farmers from throughout the area who are interested in livestock progress. Representatives from these counties have been invited: Mississippi, New Madrid, Pemisot, Dunklin, Stoddard, Cape Girardeau, Perry, Bollinger, Wayne, and Scott.

The program:

10:30 "Protecting Our Business" C. W. Sheppard, President, Missouri Livestock Association.

11:00 "Livestock Credit," Mr. Joseph Cosgrove, President, Federal Intermediate Credit Bank, St. Louis.

11:45 "Horses and Mules as Farm Power," E. A. Trowbridge, Missouri College of Agriculture.

1:45 "Making the Market for Livestock," R. C. Pollock, Manager, National Livestock and Meat Board.

2:00 "Getting to Market in Good Shape," H. D. Timberlake, National Stock Yards, Illinois.



2:30 "Livestock Management in Missouri," T. A. Ewing, Missouri Agricultural Extension Service.

SCOTT COUNTY MILLING CO. RETURNS TO 11-HOUR DAY

The first of the week the Scott County Milling Co., here returned to a 11-hour day for employees. The mill had been working under a 6-hour day with two shifts, but at present will work only one shift, 11 hours.

The mill management would not say exactly how many men would be thrown out of employment by this move, but mill employees said that from 7 to 9 would be affected.

The hourly wage for employees was cut from 46c to 25c per hour we understand, and the common labor basis. Other employee's wage will remain the same, although we understand hours will be increased.

Whether or not this reduction of wages and lengthening of hours affected other mills of the company we did not learn. —Dexter Statesman.

ARDEN ELLISE TO OPEN FUNERAL HOME HERE

Arden Ellise announced last week-end that he will open a funeral home soon in the West Front street rooms now occupied by Ables' Shoe Hospital. The shoe repair shop is being moved to the quarters Miss Daisy Garden formerly used.

Mr. Ellise graduated from a St. Louis college of embalming in 1934, and returned here to serve an apprenticeship at the Welsh Funeral Home. Later he became associated with the Albritton Undertaking Company, and in December he learned that he had passed the state examinations given to persons seeking embalmers' licenses.

Mr. Ellise is remodeling his new quarters and soon will install complete equipment. His stock will include a new ambulance and many caskets.

THAD SNOW PLACED ON HIGHWAY COMMITTEE

Thad Snow of Charleston has been named a member of a contact committee, formed to work with the state highway department and the federal bureau of public roads in drafting plans for Missouri's future highway program. Hugh Stephens, president

of the Citizens' Road Association, announced in Jefferson City.

The chief purpose of the committee is to keep the public informed concerning progress of a \$327,000 federal financed survey will require the services of several hundred men and two years for completion.

The committee's personnel includes representatives of automobile clubs and of chambers of commerce and men prominent in highway improvement projects.

HENRY TO RUN AGAIN FOR COUNTY COURT JUDGE

V. T. F. Henry expects to seek re-nomination for the office of associate judge of the Scott county court, he said Saturday.

Mr. Henry became judge for a two-year term in January, 1935, replacing John A. Young, who had been appointed to fill the unexpired term of Leonard McMullin following McMullin's resignation.

Peter Gosche of Chaffee, who has served three two-year terms as associate judge from the Northern district, will also seek re-nomination. The term of J. W. Heeb, also of Chaffee, the presiding judge, will not expire until 1938.

PARALYSIS IS FATAL TO ELMER PARKS, 18

Elmer Parks, 18 years old, died of paralysis Thursday. Funeral services were conducted at the Parks home on Northwest street Friday afternoon with the Rev. E. T. Fowler, pastor of the Church of God, in charge. Interment was in the Dogwood cemetery. Parks had been partially paralyzed since his birth in New Madrid county on September 16, 1917. He is survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Parks, and several brothers and sisters. Albritton service.

SAMPLES ENTERS PLEA IN COURT TO FIGHTING

Futrell Samples, charged by Paul Rankin with disturbing the peace and fighting, entered a plea of guilty in police court by W. E. Hennington, his employer, and was fined \$3 and costs.

Earl Smith, a negro charged with being drunk and with disturbing the peace, was also fined \$3 and costs. A theft charge against W. H. Lewis, a negro, was dismissed.

Mrs. John Chaney Dies Of Cerebral Hemorrhage

Mrs. John Chaney died of a cerebral hemorrhage Monday afternoon. Dr. G. W. Presnell was called when she was stricken but arrived too late to help her. She died shortly before 1 o'clock.

Mrs. Chaney had been in ill health for some time, and a year ago was very ill. She was 71 years old. Funeral arrangements have not been made.

Mrs. Chaney was a daughter of Francis and Jane Moore. She was born on a New Madrid county farm seven miles south of here

and had spent her entire life on the farm and here.

Besides her husband, she is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Earl Riga of Tampa, Fla.; two granddaughters, Rose Marie and Norma Jane Riga, also of Tampa; a brother, Leroy Moore, who was with her at the time of her death; and a sister, Mrs. Mary Steele of Matthews. Mrs. Caleb Matthews of Sikeston is a niece and George Steele of Cape Girardeau, Francis Steele of New Madrid, and Howard Steele of Matthews are nephews.

30 Named Delegates to State Democratic Meet

Members of the Scott county young Democratic club celebrated the end of a membership drive and elected thirty delegates to a state convention in Jefferson City February 21 and 22 at a meeting held in Benton Sunday afternoon.

The membership drive was staged primarily so that the organization could send its full quota of delegates to the convention. The club needed 110 new certified members, but under the direction of John G. Powell, workers secured an additional 253. Thirty of these live here; 38 in Illinois; 18 in Fomfelt; 55 in Chaffee; 37 in Commerce; 22 in Vanduser; 13 in Benton; 10 in Morley; and 30 in Oran. In addition, Mr. Powell sent in names of 29 Chaffee Democrats who had never been certified. The club's membership now totals 546.

On the basis of membership Richard township was entitled to 7 delegates; Tywappity to 4; Sylvania, 2; Kelso, 8; Moreland, 3; Commerce, 2; Sandywoods, 1; and Morley, 5. The organization was also granted one delegate-at-large.

Delegates for all except Sandywoods and Tywappity townships were chosen at Sunday's meeting, and Otto Schoen of Fomfelt was elected delegate-at-large.

Members of the group chose Pleas M. Malcolm chairman of the delegation and voted to support David E. Blanton for the office of permanent chairman of the state convention. They will follow

the unit rule of voting at the sessions in Jefferson City.

The Scott county meeting was similar to ones being held throughout Southeast Missouri as forerunners of the state convention. On Monday evening, leaders of county organizations in the tenth congressional district were to meet at Dexter. Paul Jones, president of the district club, presided. The delegates and alternates.

Richard township—David E. Blanton, Pleas M. Malcolm, Hubert Boyer, Harold Ancell, Paul Rankin, Charles French, and Jno. G. Powell, delegates; N. E. Fuchs, Jr., A. C. Barrett, C. C. White, E. W. Cox, Mrs. John G. Powell, and Miss Mildred Bradley, alternates.

Morley township—Jim Mac Emerson, J. R. Lee, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Layton, and Mrs. W. D. Martin, delegates; Robert Guber, Don Black, and John Watkins, alternates.

Commerce township—Grady Darby and H. M. Zaricore, delegates; Paul Darby and Charles Beardslee, alternates.

Moreland township—Wilson Farris, Gene Harris, and Alfred Halter.

Sylvania township—Leo Pfefferkorn and J. A. Kelly.

Kelso township—E. M. Munger, Allan Hubbard, Mrs. O. E. Rigdon, Bernard Papin, Mrs. T. P. Johnson, Mrs. V. Ragsdale, and Mr. Gardner, delegates; L. D. Lankford, Ralph Matlocks, O. E. Rigdon, Mrs. E. M. Munger, and Frank Merritt, alternates.

Small Coal Shipments Prevent Acute Shortage

Small shipments of coal here relieved last week-end a shortage that had threatened to become serious. No coal dealer yet has an unlimited supply to sell, and a few have none, but residents are able to replenish their stock sufficiently to keep themselves warm during the severe cold weather. It is thought the shortage situation will disappear altogether soon, since many miners are now working six and seven days a week and since relief from the cold wave is expected by Wednesday.

Temperatures were low last week-end, but Southeast Missouri escaped the severe drops that prevailed in north and central Missouri. A state highway department bulletin Saturday

said that snow had fallen north of the Missouri river since 10 o'clock Friday night. St. Joseph, with from three to five inches, had a temperature of 17 degrees below zero. Kansas City, with five below, was next coldest of the stations reporting.

At Jefferson City, the thermometer stood at five above zero, but rain and sleet fell followed by a light snow. Macon had an even zero; St. Louis, thirty degrees Saturday morning with a twenty-five degree drop in four hours; Hannibal, twenty-eight; and Springfield and Willow Springs, five above. Sikeston had eight degrees at 7 o'clock Monday, with temperature rising to twenty by noon.

Negro Ordered Home After Attempting To Take Food From Cars

Willie Davis, a negro whom Charles Stearns caught Friday trying to steal groceries from parked automobiles belonging to Mrs. Clyde Graham and Mrs. William DeKriek, was ordered to return to his home at Portageville when no formal complaint was filed against him after his arrest.

Davis tried to escape with the groceries immediately after Stearns had put them in the cars.

He was seen by a Gloria cafe employee as Stearns started to re-enter Kroger's, where they had been bought. Stearns' hand was injured when he struck Davis. Mrs. Graham and Mrs. DeKriek were in another store at the time and did not know until they received their homes that their groceries were missing. Stearns had taken them back into Kroger's.

Judge W. H. Carter told Davis not to return here.

MILLION DOLLARS MONTH COLLECTED FROM SALES TAX

Jefferson City, Feb. 7.—State Auditor Forrest Smith's sales tax goal—collecting \$1,000,000 a month from the "milk bottle cap" levy—was reached today.

Revenue from the 1 per cent tax on December sales so far has totaled approximately \$1,010,000, and will probably be in the neighborhood of \$1,020,000, Warner White, assistant sales tax supervisor, announced.

Collections from November sales totaled \$915,300, for October they were \$866,441 and for September \$829,535. The 1 per cent

consumer levy went into effect August 27, last, replacing the old one-half of 1 per cent merchant-absorbed tax.

Final figures for December will not be available before next week, White said.

Since December was the best sales tax month under the old law, it appeared doubtful whether the state could realize an average of \$1,000,000 a month for coming year unless business picked up considerably.

Several officials have expressed the belief the annual revenue would be closer to \$11,000,000 than \$12,000,000.

The Sikeston Standard \$2 per year

CHARGED WITH RUNNING INTO RRA WORKER'S CAR

A warrant charging Mrs. H. C. Lavender with careless and reckless driving was issued Saturday after an automobile had run into and damaged a car belonging to Miss Agnes Boschert, a home economist for the rural resettlement administration. Miss Boschert's car was parked near the postoffice at the time of the accident. A check of license numbers revealed that the car was owned by H. C. Lavender, who is now in jail serving a federal term for liquor law violation. Witnesses said Mrs. Lavender was driving the car when it collided with Miss Boschert's. Mrs. Lavender was to be arrested late Monday afternoon.

RELIEF COMMISSION NOT TO PAY STATE SALES TAX

A recent Missouri supreme court ruling has relieved the Missouri relief commission of paying the 1 per cent state sales tax on purchases from vendors. E. V. Lowell, director of finance for the commission, stated in a letter to merchants and commission employees.

Mr. Lowell's announcement read: "It will no longer be necessary for merchants to collect sales tax from relief clients on commission relief orders which they accept. However, the above ruling does not apply to relief purchases made by counties, cities, or other local relief organizations."

"This does not alter our present policy of securing certificates of compliance from merchants, as the state auditor will not allow us to send state funds with those merchants who do not properly turn over all taxes collected by them."

Highway Employees Entertained

Members of the Surveys and Plans department of Division ten of the state highway, and their wives, were entertained with a pot-luck supper at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Beckett on North Ranney, Thursday night.

For Mary Lou Ford

Friends of Mary Lou Ford gave her a delightful surprise party last Saturday night at her home on Ruth Street, in honor of her sixteenth birthday. The evening was spent with music and games after which refreshments were served. Those present were Misses Juanita Bandy, Nora Engram, Maxine York, Mary Ellen Johnson, Almada Jones, Camille Emerson of Morley, and Paul Holmes, J. W. Davis, Vinson Jones, Jim Wyatt, Ralph Armour, Ole Sitzes, Buddy Lankford and Paul Nicholson.

Assigned to WPA Office Here

Lester Wilkerson arrived Sunday to accept a position in the area WPA office. Mr. Wilkerson was assigned by the treasury state accounts office to furnish detailed instructions in the preparation of payrolls and to check payrolls before they are forwarded to Jefferson City.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank all our friends for their expressions of kindness and sympathy during the illness and death of our loved one, Camille Bloomfield. Especially are we grateful to Rev. E. H. Orear for his comforting words and to those who gave the many beautiful flowers.

The McCarty family and The Bloomfield families.

JAMES A. BARKS DIES AT JEFFERSON CITY

James A. Barks, assistant supervisor in the state securities and corporations department in Jefferson City, and a former mayor of Cape Girardeau, died at his home in the capitol, Monday after a prolonged illness.

Mr. Barks was confined in a Jefferson City hospital last fall and early winter suffering with anemia. He had been given thirty-six blood transfusions, and when he was taken home December 29 hope for his recovery was abandoned.

Funeral arrangements have not been completed.

GRABER'S STANDARD OIL FIVES TO BOWL THURS.

A Graber's department store quintet will meet the Standard Oil Company five in a bowling tournament that will be held in the Robinson bowling alley at 8 o'clock Thursday night.

All residents are invited to attend to see performances of the men, who are considered among the best bowlers in Sikeston. The alley is situated in the basement of the Peoples' Bank building.

Will Parker, a farmer living six miles south of town, bowled a perfect score of 300 Saturday.

ANNOUNCEMENT

We are authorized to announce John A. O'Hara as a candidate for the office of Alderman of the First Ward of the City of Sikeston, subject to the will of the voters at the April election.

For the first time since the creation of Missouri's two major lakes, Lake Taneycomo and the Lake of the Ozarks, they are now completely frozen over. The ice is over a foot thick in places, reports say.

SIKESTON STANDARD C. L. BLANTON, EDITOR



Member
1935

ISSUED TUESDAY AND FRIDAY AT SKESTON, MISSOURI

Entered at the Postoffice at Sikeston, Scott County, Missouri, as second-class mail matter, according to act of Congress.

Rates:
Reading notices, per line 10c
Bank Statements \$10.00
Yearly Subscription in Scott and the adjoining counties \$2.00
Yearly subscription elsewhere in the United States \$2.50

ANNOUNCEMENTS

CITY OFFICES

We are authorized to announce Dr. G. W. Presnell as a candidate for Mayor of the City of Sikeston, subject to the will of the voters at the April election.

We are authorized to announce Clyde M. Causey as a candidate for Collector of Revenue for the City of Sikeston subject to the will of the voters at the April election.

We are authorized to announce D. L. McElroy as a candidate for Collector of Revenue for the City of Sikeston subject to the will of the voters at the April election.

We are authorized to announce W. H. Carter as a candidate for Police Judge of the City of Sikeston, subject to the will of the voters at the April election.

We are authorized to announce Brown Jewell as a candidate for Police Judge of the City of Sikeston, subject to the will of the voters at the April election.

We are authorized to announce Jos. W. Myers as a candidate for Police Judge of the City of Sikeston, subject to the will of the voters at the April election.

We are authorized to announce J. Edgar White as a candidate for Alderman in the Second Ward of the City of Sikeston, subject to the will of the voters at the April election.

Al Smith, we gather, does not choose to run.—King City News.

PROFESSIONAL CARDS

MEDICAL

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DR. W. M. SIDWELL
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McCoy-Tanner Bldg.
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DR. B. F. BLANTON
Dentist
Office: Trust Co. Bldg. Phone 14

DR. C. W. LIMBAUGH
Dentist
Malcolm Bldg.
Telephone 711
Sikeston, Mo.

DR. W. A. ANTHONY
Dentist
Sikeston, Mo.
Phone 530
Office: Scott Co. Mill. Co. Bldg.

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DR. C. T. OLD
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Justice of the Peace, Notary Public
Marriage and Hunting Licenses
Mortgages, Deeds, Collections
Phone 334 Kaiser Bldg.

AUCTIONEER

Phone 904F22
For
LOUIS A. JONES
Southeast Missouri's
Best Auctioneer

ALDRITTON UNDERTAKING
COMPANY
Modern Ambulance Service
Dap Phone 17 Night 111
I. O. O. F. Bldg.

Dr. G. W. Presnell has announced for reelection to the office of Mayor of the City of Sikeston and asks the support of the voters and the April election. He is now serving his first term and no mayor in the history of the city has had so much to contend with owing to conditions existing throughout the land over which no human had control, and has carried the city through these trying times in a satisfactory manner. He has been a dignified mayor and has received our many visitors in a manner that was pleasing to the visitors and an honor to the city.

In the Second Ward, J. Edgar White has announced for Alderman. Mr. White needs no recommendation to the citizens of that Ward as he has been connected with the White Drug Store for many years and living in that Ward all during his citizenship here. He is an A-1 citizen and asks for the votes of his Ward.

It was an oversight in the pencil pusher that no paragraph had been given Clyde M. Causey, calling the attention of his candidacy for collector of the City of Sikeston. He is the owner of the taxi line in this city, is a young man of good habits, is married, and is well qualified to fill the position to which he aspires. He asks your support at the April election.

Just about everyone in Sikeston knows Judge Jos. W. Myers, so there is little that The Standard can say about him and his qualifications that the voters do not already know, so we are calling attention to his announcement, published in this issue. He is not a stranger to the duties, as he has served with credit to himself and the city before and asks the voters to remember him at the April election. He is a candidate for Police Judge.

Joe Spitz sold a calf 8 weeks old weighing 210 pounds for \$25.20. Joe said it was a Democratic calf. He sold the same kind under Hoover for \$6. Three cheers for Roosevelt.—Bolivar Herald.

In recent issue of the Paris Appeal I read a 3-line item that saddened my heart and dimmed my eyes with tears. It marked the passing-on of one whom I had known from my earliest childhood; one who was reared in my grandmother's home, and though no older than some of us, she mothered all; healed our wounds, taught us the simple games of childhood and was our protector at all times. She loved us as our own mothers did. And we, in turn felt that she, too was one of the grandchildren and loved her as much. Her skin was dark. She was unlearned. She could not read or write. But she was good, and kind, and true. She loved whom she served; though many times her tasks were hard and recompense meager, she never complained. She believed the story of Jesus and his power to save, and in her simple way obeyed. His every command in word and deed I have no doubt but that when she passed through the Valley of Shadows and crossed the silent river, her soul, pure and white as

snow, was borne away on angel's wings into the presence of God. For Jesus has said "The first shall be last, and the last shall be first." The three lines referred to read: "Rose Troy, wife of Jim Troy, died Monday and was buried Tuesday."

BOB HORN.

OUR MOST IMPORTANT CITIZENS

The Appeal feels like tendering a vote of thanks from the general public to the most helpful and important citizens of Monroe country during the severe winter through which we are going. We refer to those whose loyalty, industry and sacrifices have made it possible for nearly every family to carry on in comfort within their homes while blizzards and sub-zero temperatures prevailed on the outside. Special mention should be made of the following: The men who mine coal. The men who haul coal. The plumbers and their helpers. The garage mechanics and wrecking crews. The boys who deliver daily newspapers. The boys who deliver groceries and meat. The men who deliver mail to town and country homes. The men who keep our phone lines in repair. The men who belong to railroad section crews. The men who go out at all times of the day and night to keep the highways open for travel. The women who do our washing and those who work in our kitchens. The men and boys who deliver fresh milk and cream to our homes. The men who truck our livestock and produce to market. The undertaker and his helpers and those who dig graves. The men who keep our schoolhouses, the courthouse, the churches and other public buildings cozy and clean.

The doctors who go out in the cold and snow to minister to the sick and too often without getting any pay. The farmers and their wives who make it possible for the rest of us to have fresh milk, butter, eggs and other necessities every day. Times like these should bring home to us the obligation we owe to these and others who might be named whose fine service too often goes unnoticed and unmentioned. Why not cultivate the habit of voicing your appreciation to those who contribute to your comfort at so much discomfort to themselves?—Paris Appeal.

Lions Entertain Scouts

Lions club members entertained Boy Scouts of Troop 43 at a fish supper in the armory Thursday night. Ellis C. Trickey of Cape Girardeau, demonstrated archery for the boys, and Wilbur Ensor, Scout commissioner, and C. G. Morrison of Cape Girardeau area Scout executive, spoke. The Lions club sponsors Troop 43.

John Powell and Hubert Boyer spent Saturday night in St. Louis.

St. George's Chapel, Windsor Tomb of George V, a Crypt Of Historic Memories

Age-Old memories in a land that counts time by centuries and ghostly processions of dead and buried kings reaching back to the days of the Roman Caesars will be re-awakened when George V the latest of the ghostly line, will be borne on Tuesday morning for interment in historic St. George's chapel which encloses the tombs of so many of England's kings and queens. Death has found strange companionships there. Ancient enemies lie, if not side by side, in close and mortuary peace beneath the famous chapel's tablets. The York and the Lancaster that met on many a bloody field sleep there together awaiting a judgment that will know no political distinctions. Kings and queens of the Catholic line face kings and queens of the Protestant succession, the memories of their religious hatreds and battles of long ago forgotten with their crumbling bones. And one famous king lay there for a century without the head that he had sacrificed so stubbornly and gallantly in a day of revolution. And there, close by, are the tombs of the king of the many ill-fated wives and of the one queen whom, traditionally, he is said to have loved—and lost without the intervention of the headman.

St. George's chapel and Westminster Abbey are the "Chapels Royal" of England—both within their precincts became the burial places of the kings and queens who ruled the land, for good or for ill. In point of time Windsor Castle itself, of which the chapel is a part, clings closely in its origins to the famous Abbey. Edward the Confessor, in 1065, laid the foundations for the Abbey structure that was expanded into its present form, though there was a monastery on the ground before that. Windsor Castle and the Tower of London both owe their origin to William the Conqueror who took over the task of conquering and governing England along about the year 1070. These two institutions, the Tower and the Castle, though outwardly widely separated in character, have much history in common. Both figure down the centuries, as alternately palaces, fortresses, places of imprisonment and as the sites of royal tombs. Tragedies left their trails in both, but the

castle lives in a setting of more cheerful memories, and perhaps greater pageants of pomp, glory and regal circumstance. Particularly true is this of that part of the Castle, St. George's Chapel, to which the body of George V will be carried with all the ancient ceremonial and symbols of sorrow that befit a well-beloved ruler. WINDSOR CASTLE AT WESTMINSTER

In some respects the Chapel of St. George at Windsor may lay claim to greater antiquity than that of Westminster. Westminster may not be looked on as a "Chapel Royal" until after the abolition of the abbey and the practical refunding under Queen Elizabeth in 1580, when it became a "collegiate church." The chapel of St. George was made "collegiate" by King Edward III in 1348 and the succession of deans and canons has been uninterrupted to the present day. The foundation of the chapel has its romantic origins. It was from the first intimately connected with the Order of the Garter, and St. George entirely superseded St. Edward as the patron. True there are today two chapels of historic interest in Windsor castle. The eastern building, long known as Wolsey's Tomb-House, is, in reality, identical with the addition known as the Albert Memorial Chapel, which followed the foundation dedicated to Edward the Confessor. In that part of the castle known today as the Albert Memorial chapel was buried the great cardinal celebrated in Shakespeare's play, "Henry VIII." He had made for himself a sumptuous tomb there, but after the Cromwell revolution, when one of the benchmen of Cromwell took possession of Windsor castle for the parliament in 1642, the ornate monument of Wolsey was plundered by the "roundheads", stripped of its gorgeous appointments, and its splendid ornaments sold for old brass and gilding and the marble sarcophagus lay neglected until 1808, when it was reappointed to mark the grave of Lord Nelson in St. Paul's cathedral, though the remains of the great naval hero do not lie there—the coffin that encloses the bones of the hero of the Battle of the Nile are supposed to lie within the substructure on which the sarcophagus rests. And near-

by lies the coffin of Wellington, the conqueror of Napoleon, under a granite slab. The Albert Memorial chapel and the St. George chapel adjoin one another, only a small passageway separating them.

CHAUCER A REMODLER

Chaucer was writing his poetic pilgrimage of the Canterbury folk when the original St. George chapel lay in waste. St. George was not the saint of King Richard II, nor were his services the religious life of Richard's court. His festivals were rarely kept. The knightly jousts had fallen into disrepute. St. George's chapel was a deserted pile—this was in 1390—and its roof was falling in. And Chaucer, the poet, sounded a warning of the decay. In the beginning of his Canterbury Tales, Chaucer made his ideal knight a soldier who carried the sword of Bolingbroke, laid up at Windsor, on the altar of St. George. And so Chaucer was chosen as the head of a commission to repair the chapel. He was authorized to seek out woodmen, carpenters and masons, and press them into the king's service. And under the poet's direction the chapel was restored and the dream of Edward III, its founder, revived. From Chaucer's time to the present day, the ancient chapel has been preserved by British parliaments and British kings jealous of its traditions.

While the foundations of the chapel are traceable to Edward III, its formal dedication as a royal place of tombs goes back only to George III. When this monarch had attained the patriarchal age of three score and ten, the Princess Amelia, his youngest daughter, died—the sad event which, it is said, unhinged his mind for the remainder of his years. He determined to construct underneath the chapel a royal mausoleum. When it was finished, at the end of 1811, the coffin of the princess was removed into it. But it had really been a royal "bomb house" before its formal dedication as such. Following George III, succeeding members of his line found sepulture there. His wife, his sister and six of his children and grandchildren went to their last resting place there before the old king himself joined them.

George III, whom American readers of the Declaration of Independence will well remember, sat for sixty years on the throne of England, and it is said, his funeral was the most awful and magnificent ceremony which any British subject now living ever witnessed in England. There he lies today in St. George's Chapel. On the right of his tomb is that of Queen Charlotte, whose fate tore England in two, and on the left his beloved daughter, Amelia. And princes and kings of his dynasty relatives lie all around him.

HISTORY RECORDED IN THE TOMBS

Around him, too, lie kings and queens of the elder days—York and Lancaster—Protestant and Catholic—that trod their brief periods upon the stage of life and came to rest in the spot where kings and men are equal. But visitors today pause oftenest at two tombs in that ancient crypt

which mark, perhaps, the only romance that ever entered the life of a king who has come down to posterity as a symbol of marital brutality. King Henry VIII is buried there and by his side lies Jane Seymour—and thereby hangs a tale of mystery which historians have never been able to unravel. There is a tradition that she was the only queen that "bluff King Hal" of the many wives ever really loved. In the twentieth century the story of his marriage to Jane Seymour has found popular interest through the screen representations and the superb acting of Charles Laughton.

If memory will serve you from the last screen play you witnessed, you will remember that the luxurious and tragically loving king rode from Wolf Hall in Wilts to Windsor after he had got news of Anne Boleyn's execution, and married Jane Seymour—the queen who lies beside him in St. George's chapel—the following morning. While it is true that in the case of Anne's beheading and Jane's marriage, the "funeral baked meats did coldly furnish forth the marriage feast," the old tradition as to time has been largely discredited. He couldn't have made the ride in that time, say the meticulous historians. But that aside, the great tragedy of the event remains.

King Henry VIII, like Napoleon, dreamed of a dynasty. Catherine of Arragon failed to give him a male heir—he set her aside. Anne Boleyn again thwarted his expectations. He had her beheaded though he granted her certain privileges, which in her writings and reported speeches, she seemed to appreciate. He sent for an expert executioner abroad and gave orders that she "her little neck", as she herself expressed it, with her fingers around her throat, should be severed with a keen sword instead of the brutal axe. And before her body was cold in the grave, or perhaps reunited with her beautiful head, he married her lady-in-waiting, Jane Seymour. Whether the day after or a day or two after the historians disagree.

She left a beautiful letter protesting her innocence against the charge of unchastity. Jane Seymour succeeded her and grew in to a tradition of wifely duty and virginal chastity. But again historians, after their fashion, have often challenged the record. That Henry VIII really loved Jane Seymour few of the historians deny. And she did bring him his male heir, Edward VI, though she surrendered her own life—and some say by a Caesarian operation—in bringing the heir to life. She only survived his birth a few days and Henry VIII gave orders that she should be buried in the chapel and that in his own good time he should be placed there beside her. There his bones lie today.

THE ROMANCE OF JANE SEYMOUR

But when we go to the historians we find ourselves perplexed with the amenities of the event—and its initial steps. There are those who defend Henry against the charge that he was a "blue-beard monarch". These present Jane Seymour, his queen after Anne Boleyn, as a model of vir-

tue and of wifely duty. On the other hand Agnes Strickland, in her "History of the Queens of England", and Froude in his "History of England", do not deal with her so gently. They relate that Henry, while Anne Boleyn was still alive and queen, made love to Jane Seymour, her lady-in-waiting. Miss Strickland especially tells of an incident when Queen Anne entered his chamber suddenly and found Jane Seymour on his knee. On the other hand, other historians relate that Henry sent certain proposals to her, while the queen was still alive, and that she returned them with an implied rebuke. This, perhaps, is one of the problems that history will never be able definitely to solve. Only the fact remains, that there in that crypt of St. George's chapel, where a modern king will soon lie, King Henry VIII lies peacefully beside Jane Seymour, the woman who bore him his heart's desire—a male heir to the throne.

But there are many more royal memories and royal tragedies that will rise to memory as the next funeral pageant will enter that chapel of St. George. There lies the table that first bore the headless relics of King Charles I and nearby the tomb in which his remains were inclosed. Only a century or so ago were his head and his beard and some of his vertebral bones long held as private relics of far off revolutionary days, restored to their rightful place. And on either side of the "chapel-tomb" the procession of George V's mourners will pass York and Lancaster kings and queens and many of those old "Knights of the Garter" to whose ceremonial services the old chapel has long been dedicated.

CADMAN WILL PLAY AT AUDITORIUM NEXT MONTH

A little more than a month from now Charles Wakefield Cadman will come here to play many of the pieces that have made him internationally famous as a composer. Mr. Cadman's appearance on the evening of March 16 has been assured chiefly through the efforts of Superintendent Roy V. Ellis.

Residents filled the high school auditorium last month to hear Richard Halliburton tell of his own unusual adventures abroad, and many who failed to attend decided after hearing enthusiastic reports of the lecture that should have been present.

Cadman is considered America's foremost composer by numerous critics, and people living in South-east Missouri have seldom been afforded an opportunity to see and

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hear a celebrity of such caliber. Cadman is perhaps best known for his songs with Indian themes, particularly "From the Land of the Sky Blue Water" and "To a Vanishing Race", and for his Indian opera, "Shanewis".

CONDITIONING OF WORK ANIMALS IS ESSENTIAL

The kind of care and attention given the work stock a few weeks prior to the beginning of the spring work very largely determines the speed and economy with which the preparing and planting of the crops may be done, says County Agent, Leslie Broom. If the animals have not been properly fed before time for the heavy work they will be weak and unable to do the job, especially those that have been allowed to run in the fields during the winter months need additional attention in the way of feed. They should be given some good solid feed two or three weeks before the work is started. A careful watch should be kept and any mules or horses not responding to

their feed should be examined for defective teeth or other troubles. Many farmers now making it a regular practice to feed properly and examine every animal a few weeks before starting them into the heavy spring work. Also, it is advisable to begin with as light work as possible with frequent rest periods. The few dollars saved by improper feeding and care may be spent many times over in the delay in work or even the loss of the animal itself.

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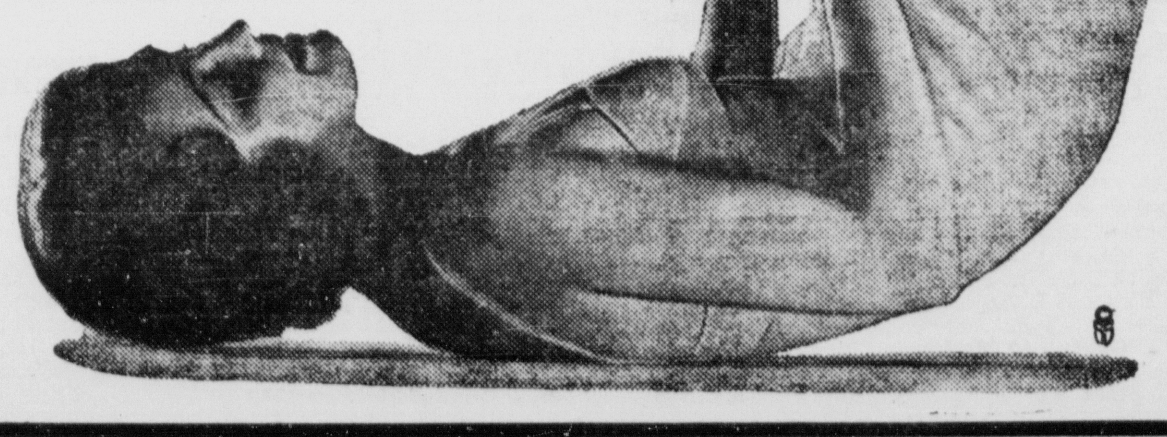
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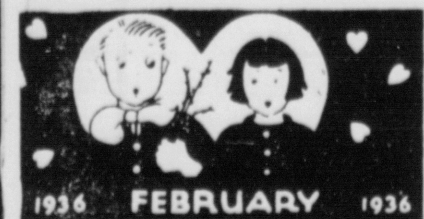
SKESTON STANDARD

C. L. BLANTON, EDITOR

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ASSOCIATION
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AT SKESTON, MISSOURI

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The 32-page edition of The Skeston Herald of February 5, was just about the handsomest country weekly that has ever reached our desk. The occasion was the 20th anniversary of Editor Denman's connection with that paper, as well as to show the wonderful progress made in Skeston during the year just closed. The beautiful homes shown and the remodeling of others was made possible by the New Deal as recommended by President Roosevelt. This edition published by Editor Denman is one of the outstanding in the history of the New Deal that made it possible, and coming from a Republican newspaper speaks volumes of accomplishment of the New Deal.

Much distress is abroad in the land and The Standard editor visited one of the cases Friday afternoon. It was to see Muriel Hurt, who was so badly injured in an auto wreck a few months ago that it is feared she will be crippled for life. She was taken to Memphis when first injured and later to St. Francis hospital in Cape Girardeau where she remained for some time, then placed in a cast and sent home. Dr. Kendig removed the cast a few days ago that greatly relieved the position in which she was compelled to lie all these months. She was quite cheerful and seemed glad that we called and said she wished for literature of some sort to read as she could now do that when she could do nothing else. It was our pleasure to take her some ice cream and a bottle of stimulant for the stomach's sake. While an inmate of St. Francis hospital she was baptized into the Catholic church so she informed us and which fact we communicated to Father Woods.

YOUR INCOME TAX
No. 2
FORMS FOR MAKING RETURN

Forms for filing returns of income for 1935 have been sent to persons who filed returns last year. Failure to receive a form, however, does not relieve a taxpayer of his obligation to file his return and pay the tax on time. For before March 16 if the return is made on the calendar year basis, as is the case with most individuals.

Forms may be obtained upon request, written or personal, from the offices of collectors of internal revenue and deputy collectors. Persons whose net income for 1934 was derived chiefly from salary or wages and was not in excess of \$5,000 should make their returns on form 1040A. Persons whose net income was in excess of \$5,000, or regardless of amount was derived from a business, profession rents or sale of property, are required to use a larger form, 1040. Failure to use the proper form presents difficulties to both the taxpayer and the Bureau of Internal Revenue. Therefore, it is emphasized that a taxpayer engaged in a business or profession or in which he derived a net income of less than \$5,000 is required to use the larger form. The return must be filed with the collector of internal revenue in the district in which the taxpayer has his legal residence or principal place of business on or before midnight of March 16, 1936. The tax may be paid in full at the time of filing the return or in four equal installments, due on or before March 16, June 15, September 15, and December 15.

The Skeston Standard \$2 per year

MISSOURI HISTORY

Courtesy Missouri Historical Society

FIRST COUNTY COURT
OF POLK COUNTY

The first settlers of Polk county, which at the time of its organization in 1835 had less than two hundred inhabitants, came from the hills of Tennessee and Kentucky and settled along the creek banks. Here they raised corn and cattle, the latter being their earliest concentrated article of export and which they drove to market as far away as Independence, Booneville, and St. Louis. To these early pioneers, Polk county paid tribute in its centennial celebration held in August, 1935.

On February 9, 1835, one hundred and one years ago this week, the first session of the county court was held in Polk county and a short time afterward Bolivar was chosen as the county seat. In this same year, the first schools of the county were established; the first saw mills and grist mills were built; and a log courthouse was erected at Bolivar.

Although travel across this county, a region of plains and plateaus, was easy, communication with the outside was difficult because of the hill belts lying between it and the valleys of the Mississippi, Missouri and Arkansas. For this reason the county was retarded in development, and settlement was slow.

In the late '40s, however, when the first discoveries of lead in southwest Missouri drew many immigrants, flattering reports began to go abroad as to the fertility of the soil in this heretofore comparatively isolated county, and an infusion of settlers began.

In 1855, Bolivar was incorporated as a town and a period of prosperity began in both town and county.

War, however, checked immigration and its accompanying economic development. During the Civil war, settlement in the county was evenly divided. Troops of both factions drilled at the courthouse square in Bolivar, but the county was never the scene of any noteworthy military encounter.

After the war, settlers again came into Polk county. Immigration of the hill people from the southern states slackened and homeseekers of small means came in from north Missouri, Iowa, Indiana, and Illinois.

The first newspaper of the county, the Bolivar Weekly Courier, issued in 1856, was followed by the Weekly Sentinel, the Union, the Dispatch, the Free Press, the Herald and the Polk County Review.

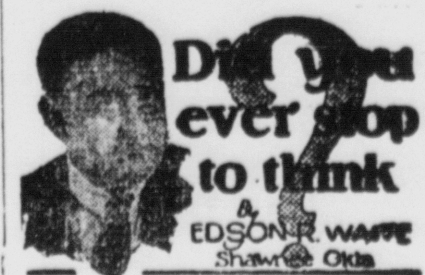
In the '70s, the first banks were established, and with the coming of the railroad, built by the St. Louis and San Francisco, the county was for the first time linked with the Missouri river region and eastern points, and immigration at once received a new impetus. Earlier attempts had been made at railroad building, but instead of complete lines, the county acquired the customary bonded indebtedness.

During these years, increased attention was given to the educational interests of the county, and two colleges, the Southwest Baptist College of Bolivar and the Morrisville Institute at Morrisville were established.

By late '80s, Polk county had become known as Missouri's banner sorghum producing county, and Bolivar with a population of 2,000 ranked as one of the progressive cities of southwest Missouri. Its business interests were represented by five banking houses, two weekly newspapers, drygoods and clothing stores, groceries, hardware stores and lumber yards. Its agricultural and commercial interests were represented by its live stock and farm produce, and its mills, creamery and cheese factory.

Bolivar, today, with its forty-acre city park, its Carnegie library, its good roads, long established business institutions and its friendly and alert air ranks as one of Missouri's best home towns.

Aside from its material advantages, Polk county is fortunate in having nurtured some of Missouri's outstanding citizens. Prominent among these are: J. J. Graveley, congressman and lieutenant governor of Missouri; T. H. B. Dunnegan, financier and philanthropist; Zoo Atkins, author and playwright; William H. Hamby, novelist; Charles U. Becker, secretary of state; and Marion C. Early, lawyer and jurist.



It is said that the management of money is nothing less than the arrest of the natural operation of the laws of supply and demand and it is a long and difficult step from securing stability in exchange values to measuring currencies in terms of commodities. Unless the different countries of the world can trade freely with one another and the surplus of one can be used through the channels of trade and investment to increase the productivity of others, each country will have to remain more dependent on itself and the state of the world will become as unfortunate as the condition of a community where individuals cannot trade with one another or lend or borrow between themselves.

POWER FIRM SUES
MUNICIPAL PLANT

JEFFERSON CITY, Feb. 5.—The Missouri Utilities company Wednesday sought to restrain the city of California, Monticau county, from operating a municipal electric plant built with PWA funds. The suit filed in federal court here asks \$40,000 damages from the city for alleged "property damage and serious business disruption."

PROMINENT CHARLESTON
PHYSICIAN DIES AT CAIRO

Dr. A. T. Marshall of Charleston, a half-brother of Mrs. Moore Greer, died in St. Mary's hospital at Cairo Thursday after a month's illness of cirrhosis of the liver. He was 57 years old.

Funeral services were held Friday and burial was in the I. O. O. F. cemetery at Charleston.

Dr. Marshall had been a physician in Mississippi county for thirty years and was particularly well known in Charleston and Wyatt. He was a son of the late Judge W. T. Marshall of Charleston.

Besides his wife, Dr. Marshall is survived by a daughter, Ethel Mae Marshall; a son, Wilford Marshall; a sister, Mrs. James Callison; his step-mother, Mrs. Anna Marshall; and two half-brothers, Dr. A. H. Marshall and J. H. Marshall, all of Charleston; a third half-brother, Willis Marshall of Birmingham, Ala.; and two other half-sisters, Mrs. Pearl Howlett of Charleston and Mrs. Waymond Luten of Union City, Tenn.

Scouts to Visit Holland
For '37 World Jamboree

The National Executive Board of the Boy Scouts of America has accepted the invitation of the International Boy Scout Committee to send a contingent of Boy Scouts of America to participate in the Fifth World Scout Jamboree, scheduled to be held in Holland in the summer of 1937.

Present plans call for an American contingent of not more than 500 Boy Scouts, to leave for Holland from the camp site at Washington, D. C., of America's first National Scout Jamboree to be held in June and early in July, 1937.

Glass Table-Plax Are Rich
and Colorful

HERE is a brand new requisite for your home. It is the mirrored table-plax. It provides a number of decorative possibilities which appeal strongly to the ingenious woman of taste and refinement.

Obtainable in sets of 8, 12 or 18 plax, they can be formed into innumerable geometric designs. Four of the plax are cut one quarter round, and the others approximately five inches square. All are beveled, with edges polished. The picture above shows one of many designs that are possible. Sets are available in colors of soft green, peach, and three shades of blue, so that stunning contrasts can be obtained with china, stemware and flowers.

100 RELIEF WORKERS TO
BE RELEASED SATURDAY

Wallace Crossley, administrator of the Missouri relief commission, announced last week-end that further reductions in the commission's personnel will be made Saturday. The move will affect 100 persons. One hundred and four had been released on February 1.

A. H. Harrison, special representative of the commission in eight Southeast Missouri counties, said Friday that the reduction will not extend to this district. Effective February 1, two employees were released, he said, one in Butler and one in Cape Girardeau county. Most of the 100 to be discharged are now working in cities. Mr. Harrison said the rural staffs were cut two months ago to a bare minimum.

Crossley announced the commission is now employing only about a fourth as many people in state and local offices as it did last June. The January personnel totaled 1319, compared with the summer total of 4100. There are now 1215 on the commission's various staffs.

While payroll expenditures for January amounted to \$122,214 and the state's entire relief bill to \$1,430,000, the February payroll is expected to be cut to \$110,500 and relief expenditures to \$1,374,000.

ASKS CO-OPERATION OF
BUYERS, MERCHANTS IN
COLLECTING SALES TAX

Forrest Smith, state auditor and administrator of Missouri's sales tax law, in a special appeal for closer co-operation between merchants and purchasers is calling upon Missourians to help make successful the emergency revenue act passed by the last session of the legislature. Calling attention to the fact that the law makes the merchant responsible to the state for sales tax collection based on his total sales, he says

merchants, therefore, must make good any shortage that occurs from uncollected taxes.

The bottle cap receipt system is one of the features of the sales tax law and was adopted by the auditor in order that the purchaser could pay tax on sales of less than one dollar without having to pay the full one cent as is now the law in several states.

The merchant, in order to comply with the law, reminds Mr. Smith, must collect the tax; if he insists upon its payment, he may offend some customer and thereby lose that particular customer, but on the other hand, if he does not collect it, he risks a consequent penalty for violation of the law.

Calling upon the customer for full co-operation, the auditor asks that all customers "be ready with their mills and pay the merchant their sales tax without argument. The merchant has reason on his side when he appeals to you for fair treatment."

A merchant from rural Missouri gave the following version of the sales tax collection problem and Mr. Smith is passing it on to the public: "Whether we think it right or wrong does not matter, it is the law. The law designates the customer as the party to pay the tax and makes the merchant the collector. Customers should not embarrass the merchant by forcing him to ask for their sales tax receipts. They should be prepared and have their tax ready and pay it the same as they do the purchase price. They should not think that telling the merchant, 'I forgot to bring my mills with me' is sufficient excuse for not paying the tax, and that the merchant, rather than press them for the tax will pay it himself. This would be a violation of the law. They should do their part and treat the merchant fairly."

Again Auditor Smith reminds both merchant and purchaser that the money derived from this sales tax goes to provide food and clothing for their distressed neighbors for whom the misfortunes of life have proved too heavy; to provide funds for the payment of old age pensions; and for increased state support of their public schools.

stop the animal charged his heavy car, damaging it to the extent of \$6.00 and injuring Mr. Collins and his wife. The bull had escaped from a nearby pasture and was considerably shaken up but went off on his own power, one light with an automobile apparently being enough.

CANALOU SCHOOL NOTES

The Womans club has been co-operating with the school in trying to secure clothes for needy school children. Mrs. H. G. Cathey has been especially active in this type of relief work.

The daughters of the American Revolution are offering a chance for the best girl citizen in the senior classes of Missouri to make a free trip to Washington, D. C. This is a wonderful opportunity for some girl.

Miss Sellers and Mr. Broom came over Tuesday and organized three 4-H clubs. The girls chose a Clothing Club and a Supper and Breakfast club while the boys chose a corn club.

Boy scout troop organized among junior boys with the following leaders:

Senior patrol leader, James Coppage, Red Bird Patrol, Kenneth Sexton; Patrol leader, Junior McLaurin; Scout master, Niel Aslin.

Miss Louise Wilson in charge of WPA hot lunch programs will meet with the Ladies' Club at the high school Thursday afternoon at 2:00 p. m.

The school is deeply grateful to the ladies club for their aid in organizing the orchestra and their aid in buying the instruments. They have given their loyal support to many school projects.

The school received 50 books from the Missouri Library Commission last week. Any townspeople wishing to use these books come to the high school library.

Ellenora Summers and Howell Stone are out of school with the Mumps, a few more are absent with colds.

First grade honor roll are: Lala Chaney, Treva Lawson, Marjorie Strickland, Ganatra Stephens, Bonnie Joe Leffer, Virgil Oliver, William Averett, Junior Perkins, Charles Tucker, Joe Vanhoose.

Second Grade honor roll: Barney Smith, Lenna Holland. Third grade honor roll: George Leffer, Ola Dean Pierce, Marilyn Sexton, Lucile Epley.

Fourth and Sixth grade honor roll: Tommy Lee Sayre, 6th grade; Irene Ferguson, 6th grade; Bobby Ralph, 6th grade; Louise Landers, 4th grade.

High school honor roll: John Cope, Howell Stone, Junior Stone, Rachel Coppage, James Westfield, Dale Thornton, Harold Ralph, Roscoe Rogers, Helen McDaniel.

Driving along the highway near Grostown, B. R. Collins of Warrensburg, noticed a big bull on the concrete. Before Collins could

stop the animal charged his heavy car, damaging it to the extent of \$6.00 and injuring Mr. Collins and his wife. The bull had escaped from a nearby pasture and was considerably shaken up but went off on his own power, one light with an automobile apparently being enough.

Scouts Name Beckman
National Business Head

Announcement is made by Dr. James E. West, Chief Scout Executive of the Boy Scouts of America, of the appointment of Mr. Earle W. Beckman, Scout Executive at St. Louis, Mo., as Director of the Division of Business of the Boy Scouts of America, whose duties will include the administration of the mail order business of the organization, its three retail stores and phases of its relationship to the manufacture and sale of Scout uniforms and equipment.

Mr. Beckman has had previous experience as acting director of this department of Scout activity over a period of years.

Mr. Beckman has been Scout Executive at St. Louis, Mo., since 1922, where he has conducted Scout activities which have ranked among the foremost in the Scout Movement. Prior to going to St. Louis, Mr. Beckman had experience in a number of other cities and has had a wide experience in handling large groups of Scouts and directing mass activities of Scouting and other groups.

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666 COLD
AND
FEVER
COLD TABLETS
SALVAGE NOSE
DROPS
HEADACHES
in 30 minutes

It's a Wise Cow
That Knows Her Own Value

● And he's a wise farmer who has a telephone so that he can follow the market trends and sell his livestock at its greatest value. He not only can learn when to sell, but also make arrangements for shipping, and even close sales over the telephone. The EXTRA profit (even on one fine animal) could easily pay the telephone bill for months. During a year the farm telephone more than pays for itself in these EXTRA profits. That's why it would pay YOU to have a farm telephone. Call our Business Office, or any telephone employee will gladly help you place your order.

SOUTHEAST MISSOURI
TELEPHONE COMPANY

Public Sale

Four miles west of Morley on the Base Line Road, one-half mile East of Hooe School House, 4 miles north of Vanduser, on the farm known as the Bill Oliver farm.

Thursday, Feb. 20
At 10 A. M.

In case of rain the sale will be postponed until the next day.

- I will offer the following described property
- | | |
|--|---|
| 1 Bay horse, 7 years old, 1300 lbs. | 1 Farm wagon, with bed |
| 1 Bay saddle or work mare, 11 years old | 2 Wagons 3 1-4 in; 1 Log wagon with bunks. |
| 2 Black mares, one 7 yrs, one 11, weigh 1150 | 1 John Deere hay rake, like new |
| 3 Good work mules, smooth mouth | 1 Four-hole Appleton corn sheller |
| 1 Guernsey heifer, 2 years old, weighing around 900 lbs. | Several tons of Lespedeza, soy bean, and pea hay |
| Some hogs to be sold | Several bushels of blue peas and lorea soy beans. |
| 2 John Deere 6 shovel cultivators | 6 sets of good work harness |
| 1 John Deere 2 shovel cotton or corn cultivator | 2 Good saddles and bridles |
| 1 Black Hawk corn checker with pea attachments. | 1 Extra wagon bed, with side boards |
| 1 International corn planter, pea attachments, used only 1 year | 2 Sets cotton sweeps, 1 set cotton scrapers |
| 2 One-Row cotton or corn planters | 2 One-row middle busters |
| 1 Corrugated roller | 1 One-horse plow |
| 1 4-Horse Superior wheat drill | 3 Pitch forks |
| 1 Section harrow | 5 Scoop shovels |
| 1 A harrow | 5 Cotton Hoes |
| 1 Tractor plow, two 12-inch bottoms | 2 pair Extra check lines |
| 1 Tractor disc | 1 Chick brooder and a number of feeders |
| 1 Two-row stalk cutter | Several oil barrels for tractors |
| 2 John Deere 3-horse sulky plows | Double trees, single trees and neck yokes and other things too numerous to mention. |
| 1 Oliver sulky No. 14 | Some house furniture |
| 1 International cultivator, 6-shovel | 1 1928 four door Chrysler sedan |
| 1 Four-wheel trailer with good farm bed and sideboards, can be pulled behind car or with team. | 1 1929 Oakland coach, good running condition. |

Lunch on Grounds Terms Cash

Ray Richards, Owner

R. A. McCORD, Auctioneer O. F. SPANN, Clerk

SKESTON AUCTION CO.

NEXT SALE

SAT., FEB. 22

At New Barn
Opposite Home Oil Co.
On Highway 60

Do not fail to list your surplus with us.

Wrestling
ARMORY--SKESTON
TUESDAY, FEB. 11TH
RETURN MATCH

JOE DILLMAN
194 lbs., Greece
VS.
JOHNNIE MARRS
202 lbs., Mobile

MICKEY Buck MAGUIRE
196 lbs., St. Paul
VS.
BILL McEUVIN
189 lbs., Dallas

90 Minute Time Limit, Best 2 out of 3
You have seen both Dillman and Johnnie Marrs and you know they ALWAYS give the customers their money's worth. Maguire is one of the ugliest and roughest Irishman in the game—and that's something.

GENERAL ADMISSION 26c --- RINGSIDE 15c
One child under 15 admitted Free with each paid adult ticket.
Mike Meroney, Referee

THE BUCKNER RAGSDALE CO.

SIKESTON, MO.

Ask for Poll Parrot Money

Want Something Really New...

Then Get Into This Lattice Strap of

SMOKE

GREEN

SUEDE

\$3.95

AAA to C

Guaranteed by Good Housekeeping

PARIS FASHION

Shoes

AS ADVERTISED THEREIN

Advertised in Good Housekeeping, Cosmopolitan, Photoplay, True Story, Ladies' Home Journal.

It's one of the many beautifully designed Paris Fashion Shoes; fine suede, made with perfection... a style with distinction, so unusual to find at such a low price.

THE BUCKNER RAGSDALE CO.

SIKESTON, MO.

Ask for Poll Parrot Money

from the KELVIN KITCHEN by Joan Adams

(Editor's Note: Joan Adams will personally answer your questions on menu-planning, entertaining, recipes, or any other phase of home management. Simply write her in care of this newspaper, sending a stamped, self-addressed envelope.)

PLAN A THREE-IN-ONE PARTY FOR FEBRUARY

Are you planning a party for February? Generally, one usually entertains at least once during the month of February, for what month suggests so many possibilities? There are more holidays universally celebrated throughout our entire country in the months of February than at any other time. The first big occasion is Lincoln's birthday and next is the entrance of St. Valentine in the act of aiming his fiery dart to pierce the heart of his weakest victim. Last but not least, is Washington's Birthday which may be more in favor with older members of the family than any other.

If a party of twelve meets with your approval, you may like the idea of combining these three holidays into one affair and this so easily done, too. With three tables in vogue, decorate each table in keeping with the holiday which it represents. For the first, use a centerpiece of miniature logs with an ax sticking in one of them and at the second, tiers of heartshaped boxes containing home-made bonbons for every guest make an attractive table decoration. The last may be a Colonial table ornamented with a tiny spinning wheel or a single candle in an olden time holder could be used appropriately. If your grandmother has any for keepsakes, this is the most opportune time to use them. Set them around about and the dimly lighted room will be more intriguing than ever especially if St. Valentine is taking part in this celebration.

Now the menu—it should suggest a combination typical of the three-in-one celebration. A cocktail garnished with cherries will provide the Washington touch while a salad made log cabin style with cheese sticks filled with a gelatin mold, made individually or in a large portion, will usher in the Lincoln atmosphere. And if you want to be unusually hospitable in your last course, dress in gypsy fashion and serve ice cream, heart-shaped, and stuck with wee toy arrows. Dainty heart cakes with a cupid doll in the top is quite the thing too and incidentally, if you have a favorite recipe for cake that would become a real delicacy when topped with this year's newest icing, try the "Keep Indefinitely" storage frosting and you will not only have the most delicious icing you ever served but one so conveniently made that you will keep a jar of it on hand at all times.

White Icing

2 1-2 cups sugar
1-2 cup white corn syrup
1-2 cup water
2 egg whites
Boil sugar, water and syrup together about one minute then add 4 tablespoons of syrup to the stiffly beaten egg whites, beating constantly. Cook remainder of this syrup to form ball stage (240 degrees) then add to egg mixture and beat until it loses its shine and holds its shape. The icing may be used immediately or stored in a covered jar. It keeps 4 to 6 weeks in an electric refrigerator. When putting the icing on a cake, add a few drops of hot water so the icing will be just thin enough to spread.

None Would Guess Her Lovely Hands Did Housework

ELECTRICITY

Is Her Never-Failing Servant

She brews delicious coffee in her electric percolator while toast is made, two slices at a time, on the turnover toaster.

Cleaning is simple, with her light-running vacuum cleaner—like her automatic iron, it saves her hands.

Cool days find electric heaters heating chilly rooms, while entertainment is brought in over the electric radio.

Electricity IS Her Household Servant—

And An Inexpensive Servant, Too!

"KEEP YOUR ELECTRIC DOLLAR AT HOME"

Board of Public Works

Fruit Cocktail

To prepare fruit, remove all skin and membrane, cut pieces of serving size. Thoroughly wash in food compartment. Serve in cocktail or sherbet glasses, carefully arranged. Garnish with mint, a colored cherry, bright jelly or whole berries. Serve plain, with fruit cocktail sauce, fruit ice or sherbet.

Suggested combinations:
Orange and seedless grapes.
Grapefruit and Royal Ann cherries.

Equal parts diced banana and fresh strawberries cut in half.
Equal parts diced fresh pineapple and strawberries.

Equal parts white cherries, canned apricots, grapefruit and diced oranges.

Tomato Aspic Jelly

(Mold in heart shaped molds)
(package lemon flavored gelatin)

1 2-3 cups tomato juice strained
1-4 cup lemon juice or vinegar
1-4 teaspoon paprika
1-8 teaspoon pepper
1-8 teaspoon cloves
3-4 teaspoon onion juice
1 teaspoon salt.

Heat tomato juice to boiling and pour over gelatin. When dissolved add vinegar and seasonings. Pour into individual or one large ring mold and chill. Serve with one of these combinations: 1. Cabbage and green pepper. 2. Cucumber and tomato, cubed. 3. Crabmeat or other seafood.

STATE GASOLINE TAX REVENUE SETS RECORD

JEFFERSON CITY, MO., February 7.—Revenue from the state gasoline tax last year reached a new high of \$10,235,578, a gain of \$434,959 over the preceding year. Roy H. Cherry, State Oil Inspector, announced today.

He said it was the largest yearly collection since enactment in 1925 of the motor fuel law.

December receipts totaled \$730,050, an increase of \$114,607 over the corresponding month in 1934.

LIQUOR CONSUMPTION AVERAGE 8 GALLONS OF BEER, 1 OF LIQUOR

Consumption of liquor in Missouri last year averaged eight gallons of beer and almost one gallon of hard liquor and wine for each of the state's 3,629,367 residents, a report just issued shows. The report said 10,654,266 gallons of 3.2 percent beer, 19,491,653 gallons of 5 per cent beer, and 3,529,984 gallons of liquor and wines were sold in the state during 1935. Missouri collected \$634,557 gallonage tax on beer and \$2,823,986 gallonage tax on wines and liquor.

Essex Boy Killed by Car

Nine-year-old Freddie Casebeer of Essex was killed late Thursday when he walked into the path of a car driven by Ellis Tarpley, a neighbor, and was knocked down. The accident happened after Frank Bolin, also of Essex, picked Casebeer up near the Galloway school and let him out at his home. Casebeer walked around Bolin's automobile directly in front of Tarpley's machine. He was a son of Mr. and Mrs. T. Casebeer.

FARMERS RECEIVED \$480,219 FROM AAA

Farmers in Scott county received a total of \$480,219 in rental and benefit payments from the Agricultural adjustment adminis-

tration from the beginning of that agency through October 31, 1935, according to a report received by Robert K. Ryland, state director of the National Emergency Council.

The report shows that \$40,008,585 was paid to Missouri farmers in rentals and benefits by AAA. The largest was expended on the corn-hogs program. Payments in the cotton program for the state amounted to \$4,427,156; the wheat program, \$3,618,642, and the tobacco program, \$233,989.

These figures, Ryland pointed out, include only the money advanced to farmers through the AAA and do not include the funds advanced and loaned to farmers through the other government agencies.

The AAA funds advanced in Scott county were divided as follows: Wheat, \$108,303; Cotton, \$172,188; Corn-hogs \$199,727.

FAIL FOR NYA APPLICANTS

JEFFERSON CITY, Feb. 7.—State Director Champ Clark Buckner said that all applicants for aid under the National Youth program must register at once with the Federal employment or re-employment services. Boys and girls between the ages of 16 and 25 and whose families are certified to the WPA are eligible for NYA work.

A wage scale averaging \$15 for a 43 1-2 hour month is to be paid, Buckner said. Included in the projects are reforestation, health and sanitation work, employment in municipal and county offices, various forms of research, developing county and community centers and aiding in promoting better farming.

Lumber Plant Almost Rebuilt

Reconstruction of the part of the Himmelberger-Harrison Lumber Company plant was destroyed by fire in December will be completed by February 15, H. I. Himmelberger, president of the company, has announced. One hundred and fifty-three workmen have been busy since December 23 building under one roof a factory building proper and seven dry kilns that have a total floor space of 48,000 square feet. Forty-two new machines, costing \$6000 or less each, are being installed.

FRUIT GROWERS INVITED TO MEETING IN CAPE

Southeast Missouri fruit growers are invited to attend an annual orchard meeting that will be held in the Cape Girardeau library building at 9 o'clock Wednesday morning.

W. R. Martin, Jr., extension assistant professor of horticulture at the Missouri College of Agriculture, will speak. Mr. Martin's talk will deal chiefly with peaches and apples, but he will be glad to answer questions about other fruits.

Marriage Licenses Issued

Marriage licenses were issued at Charleston to these Sikeston couples: Lloyd Robinson and Irene Robinson; John Elkins and Lura Blair; William Smart and Maxine Delplane; Thomas Ayers of Sikeston and Violet Wilburn of Matthews obtained a license to wed at the New Madrid courthouse.

CCC Men Burn Brush in Caney Basin

Members of the Delta CCC camp spent last week-end working along drainage ditches of the Caney basin southwest of Chaffee. They were able only to burn piles of brush cut and stacked along the canals in the fall and winter, however, because the cold weather prevented other activity.

New Buses for Dixie Greyhound

New buses will be placed on the Dixie Greyhound line extending between St. Louis and Memphis March 15, it was announced this week. Six new machines with streamlined bodies, each capable of carrying forty passengers, will replace the present buses, which seat only thirty-three.

Mrs. J. Dyer Taken to Farmington

Mrs. J. Dyer was taken to Farmington Friday in the Dempster ambulance. Mrs. Dyer was accepted as a patient at the state hospital after her removal from St. Francis hospital in Cape Girardeau, where she had been since shortly before the birth of a son January 31. She is afflicted with temporary insanity following pregnancy. Her son was taken to the home of her brother, Arthur Kyle, near Bertrand by Mrs. Dora Sauer.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our appreciation to all our friends and neighbors for their kindness during our sorrow of the loss of our dear husband and father.

We especially want to thank Brother Oglesby for his kind and comforting words. We also thank the Odd Fellows, the American Legion, and the Welsh Undertaking Company, for their services.

Mrs. Hitchcock and children.

4-H CLUBS BEING FORMED IN MADRID COMMUNITIES

4-H Clubs for young persons of Parma, Como, and Pender communities and an organization for women of the Pender district, all in New Madrid county, were formed recently.

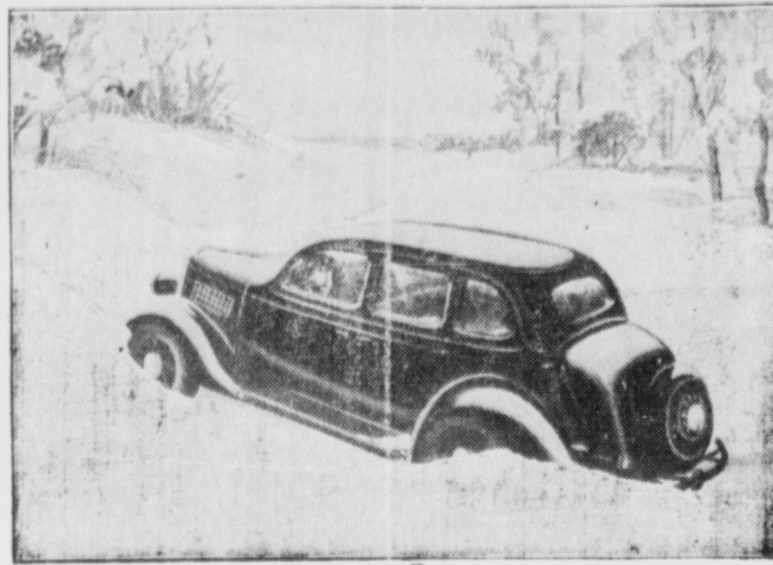
At Parma, boys and girls held their first meeting under the direction of Leslie B. Broom, the New Madrid county agent. Calling their group a 4-H Forestry club, they elected these officers: Carl Salyer, president; Welton McCain, vice-president; Virginia Stacey, secretary; Lloyd Overfield, song leader; and Thelma May, reporter. William Merrick, an agriculture teacher, was elected sponsor.

Club members are Billy B. Batton, Jereldine Wyatt, Lucian Stover, Elmo Smith, Eugene Duggins, Wallace Knight, Sam Shaffer, Edward French, Buddy Pnegley, Chester Overfield, James Gee, Carl Neal, William Edmund Bennett, and J. E. Eddington.

The club members will study and classify trees of the community and learn to identify at least fifteen. The last of March or the first of April, mountings will be made of twigs, leaves, and fruits of the trees identified.

At Como, young men organized a Baby beef 4-H club. Each member will take under his care a beef type calf from six to eight months old and feed it, according to recommended practices, until October. Accurate records con-

Silent Killer Takes 600 Lives



Missouri State Highway Commission

Carbon-Monoxide gas annually kills 600 persons. This is the silent murderer who like a poison snake strikes without warning and leaves for the victim only unprotected death.

Automobile motors are vendors of a stalking, deadly gas, which is so powerful when confined as to kill in a few minutes. Carbon-monoxide is odorless and invisible, and has the effect of soothingly lulling the victim into a drowsy sleepiness which rapidly develops into unconsciousness and death.

Hundreds of motorists each year go to an unsuspecting death simply by starting the motor in a

garage or confined space without proper ventilation of fresh air others die on the highway, while driving or parked when proper ventilation of the closed car is not sufficient to clear from the car as seeping into the car, either through leaky exhaust or defective heaters.

Automobiles should not be started in closed garages. Exhaust gaskets should be carefully checked and heaters tested particularly in winter. When driving and a slight drowsiness is experienced, open a window, despite the cold and breathe fresh, for it is thru these precautions that this silent killer can be defined.—Missouri State Highway Commission.

cerning feed costs and gains will be kept, and in the fall, the calves will be shown at a club round-up.

Officers are Charles Glenn, president; Silas Cochran, vice-president and song leader; Samuel Buttry, secretary; and Basil Brachier, reporter. Other members are Edward Buttry, Edward Foster, and Walter Presler. No sponsor has been chosen.

Young women of Como have formed a 4-H Clothing club, which they have named "The Happy Stitches." Goals for members are (1) finish 100 per cent, (2) improve posture, (3) improve health habits, (4) enter demonstration team in county roundup, (5) have an exhibit at the county roundup, and (6) improve manners by learning and practicing at least three courtesies.

Vanita Rayburn was elected president of the group. Other officers are Catherine Cochran, vice-president; Flora Levely, secretary; Mary Dunning, song leader; and Laura Sebastian, reporter. Mrs. Ruby Goforth is leader and Miss Ruby Cobb, assistant leader. Additional members are Catherine Sebastian, Christine Hart, Evelyn Rayburn, Edith Dunning, Louise Preslar, and Catherine Simpin.

Mrs. Bill Greer of Parma is president of the Pender community women's club, organized at a recent meeting in the Pender school house, where Miss Anne Sillers, home demonstration agent for New Madrid county, spoke. Miss Sillers explained the program offered by the extension service after Mrs. O. Morsman of

Malden, who presided, had talked of the benefits to farm women of organizing clubs.

Mrs. H. D. Conner of Malden was chosen vice-president; Mrs. J. T. Parker of Malden, secretary-treasurer; Ruth Pittman of Malden, reporter; Georgia Rhodes of Risco, game and song leader; Mrs. S. L. Pittman of Malden, child development chairman; Mrs. McCarver of Malden, 4-H club leader; and Mrs. Morsman, parliamentarian.

Club meetings will be held at different members' homes on the fourth Friday of each month. Mrs. Greer will be hostess at the February all-day session, at which a covered dish luncheon will be served.

The organization has seventeen charter members, and soon, a program committee composed of Mrs. Mary Topping, Mrs. William McGee, and Miss Rhodes will meet with Miss Sillers to plan the year's activities.

Boys and girls of the Pender

community met at the school house Saturday morning to organize 4-H clubs. Similar groups are to be formed in the Canolou and Marston communities.

Miss Sillers and Mr. Broom were offered suggestions about club activities recently when Miss Flora Carl, extension specialist in nutrition, and Miss Jane Hinote, one of the state leaders in 4-H club work, went to New Madrid to confer with them about programs for the county.

Members of the Supper and Breakfast club of Risco were awarded pins for completing their work when they met at the home of Mrs. Wilkey in Risco. Regular club meetings have been held since the group was organized in September. These members received pins: Elaine Anders, Ida Bell Brown, Joanna Lois Brown, Alma Jean Gibbs, Avanelle Anders, and Marjorie Parker. Mrs. Iris Sheehan was the club's leader.

MALONE THEATRE

Everything for your entertainment and comfort.

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 11

Three Live Ghosts

With Richard Arlen and Cecilia Parker
Novelty "Morocco" Comedy and Novelty

WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY, FEB. 12 AND 13

Ceiling Zero

With James Cagney and Pat O'Brien
Novelty and Comedy

AMERICAN THEATRE Charleston

Tues.-Wed., Feb. 11-12 "CHATTERBOX" with Ann Shirley Temple and Phillips Holmes

Thurs.-Fri., Feb. 13-14 "ROSE OF THE RANCHO" with John Boles and Gladys Swarthout

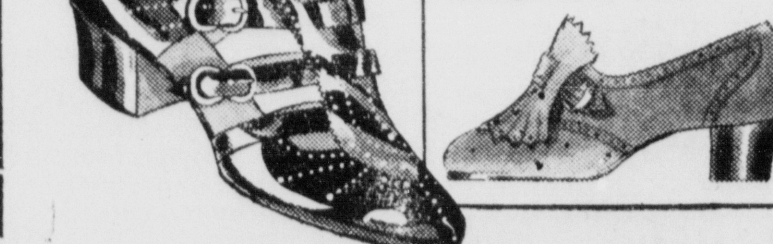
Spring Styles Are Ready

...for your selection in dozens of beautiful leathers and colors!

\$2.95 and \$3.95
Sizes 3 to 10 Widths AAA to C

Pick your Spring shoes from this stunning collection! Fine quality Patent... Gabardine... Kid... Calfskin... high or low-heeled in BLACK, BLUE, GREY, BROWN... the cream of shoe fashions!

Genuine Good-year Welt Sport OXFORDS
Of Swagger Buck in many smart styles and new Spring colors! \$2.95



THE BUCKNER RAGSDALE CO.
SIKESTON, MO.
Ask for Poll Parrot Money

Announcement

I desire to announce to the people of Southeast Missouri that I am opening a modern

Undertaking and Embalming Business on West Front Street

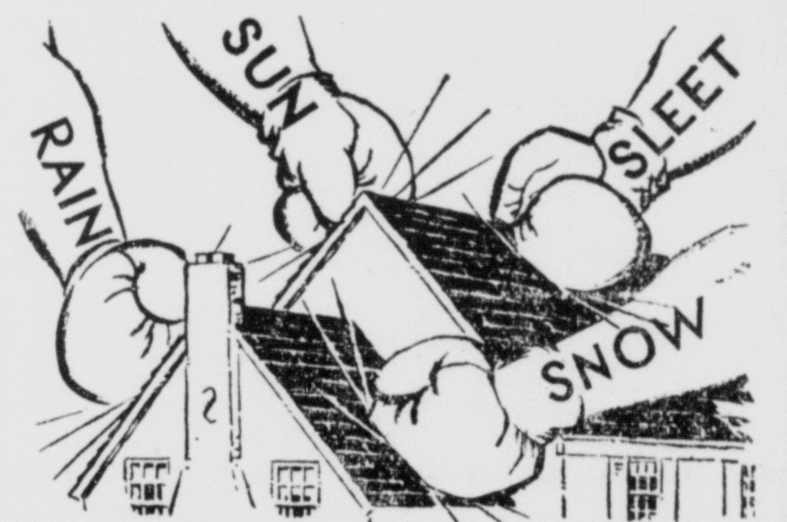
Next door to Davey the Plumber, in building formerly occupied by Ables Shoe Shop and Dr. Kendall's office.

I have remodeled the building, and will carry a full line of Caskets, etc. I offer a modern ambulance service, and have had several years experience.

Arden Ellise

Day Phone 52—Night Phone 336

Selection of Casket is Complete cost of Funeral



Can Your Roof "TAKE IT?"

It Can--IF IT IS THE FAMOUS MULE-HIDE ROOFING

This fine roofing is not only made to withstand all kinds of weather—but in doing so it is made to give longer, more dependable service than any other roofing on the market today. Let us give you a list of Sikeston buildings that are covered with Mule-Hide.

HOME IMPROVEMENT LOANS

An FHA Loan will provide money for a new roof or any other home improvement. Let us handle all the details necessary to making yours.

SIKESTON LUMBER CO.

Sikeston's Exclusive MULE-HIDE ROOF DEALER
Phone 226 A. M. Jackson, Mgr.

NOT A KICK IN A MILLION FEET

Miss Goodman's Sister Dies

Mrs. Anne Calbert, sister of Miss Nellie Goodman, passed away at a hospital in Long Beach, Calif., Friday morning, February 7. Her death was caused by injuries received in a fall last December, and from pneumonia until recently she was thought to be improving. She is survived by the one sister, Miss Goodman, a teacher in the Skeston schools, who left last Tuesday for Long Beach, in an effort to reach her sister's bedside before death occurred.

Funeral services will be held at Clarksville, Missouri, on Wednesday, February 12.

Teachers Entertained

The teachers in the high school building were informally entertained Thursday evening by Mrs. E. C. Matthews at her home on North Kingshighway.

COLD SAID TO HAVE KILLED LARGE PART OF INSECT "CROP"

COLUMBIA, Mo., February 7.—Recent sub-zero weather has been of benefit to Missouri farmers by killing a large part of a threatened 1936 "bumper crop" of insect pests, according to Dr. Leonard Haseman, University of Missouri entomologist.

Temperatures around 15 degrees below zero, Dr. Haseman said, kill around half of the insects above the snow level. The protective covering of snow, however, saved insects wintering in or on the ground, he explained. Dr. Haseman's experiments show that temperatures as low as 10 degrees below zero kill practically all fully exposed codling moths and chinch bugs.

LEGALS

TRUSTEE'S SALE NOTICE

255075

WHEREAS, ELMER PEAL and wife, LORINE H. PEAL, by their deed of trust dated NOVEMBER 22nd, 1928, filed in the office of the Recorder of Deeds of Scott County, Missouri, and recorded in Book No. 48 at Pages Nos. 542 and 543, conveyed to COMMERCE TRUST COMPANY of Kansas City, Missouri, Trustee, for the purpose of securing the indebtedness therein described, the following described property situated in Scott County, Missouri, to-wit:

The Southwest Quarter of the Southeast Quarter (SW¹/₄ of SE¹/₄) and the Southeast Quarter of the Southwest Quarter (SE¹/₄ of SW¹/₄) of Section Sixteen (16); the Northeast Quarter of the Southeast Quarter (NE¹/₄ of SE¹/₄) of Section Seventeen (17); Township Twenty-Seven (27) North, Range Fourteen (14) East of the Fifth Principal Meridian. There is excepted from the above right of way for Drainage Ditch containing 2 acres.

The land herein conveyed containing 158 acres net. WHEREAS, the owner and holder of said indebtedness appointed the undersigned as substitute trustee, which appointment of substitute trustee was duly recorded in the office of the Recorder of Deeds of Scott County, Missouri; and

WHEREAS, default has been made in the payment of taxes as provided for in said deed of trust, and default has been made in the payment of the indebtedness secured by said deed of trust, and the holder of said indebtedness has requested me to sell the said real estate according to the terms of said deed of trust.

NOW THEREFORE, at the request of the holder and owner of said indebtedness, I, E. C. PIERCE, Substitute Trustee, do hereby give notice that by virtue of the power and authority given to me by said deed of trust, and the aforesaid appointment of substitute trustee, I shall proceed to sell the real estate hereinabove and in said deed of trust described, at public vendue to the highest bidder for cash at the front door of the Scott County Court House at Benton, Missouri, on

WEDNESDAY, FEB. 26, 1936

between the hours of 9 o'clock A. M., and 5 o'clock P. M., on that day beginning at or about the hour of 1:00 o'clock P. M., for the purpose of satisfying and paying the indebtedness secured by said deed of trust, and the cost of executing this trust.

WITNESS my signature this 21st day of January, 1936.

E. C. PIERCE, F-4-11-18-25 Substitute Trustee

NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION

Notice is Hereby Given, That letters of Administration on the estate of William B. Robison, deceased, were granted to the undersigned on the 1st day of February, 1936, by the Probate Court of Scott County, Missouri.

All persons having claims against said estate are required to exhibit them to me for allowance within six months after the date of said letters, or they may be precluded from any benefit of such estate; and if such claims be not exhibited within one year from the date of said letters, they shall be forever barred.

Irene Buchanan, Administratrix of the Estate of William B. Robison, deceased. D. L. Spencer, Probate Judge.

Prof. T. J. Talbert, chairman of the Missouri U. horticultural department, reported no material damage has been done any fruit or decorative trees except peach trees, reporting that peach prospects in Southeast and South Central Missouri, principal peach growing sections of Missouri, remain good because temperatures there have not reached the danger point.

Even in areas where temperatures were as low as 15 below many of the hardy varieties of peach trees were not damaged, Talbert believes. He said the fact that the peach season this year was not prematurely advanced has enabled Missouri orchards to stand the extreme cold better.

APPLES AND CABBAGES TO BE GIVEN RELIEF CLIENTS

Southeast Missourians on relief will receive more surplus commodities than ever before, A. H. Harrison, special representative of the Missouri relief commission, said Monday after his return from Jefferson City, where he conferred with Wallace Crossley, administrator of the commission. Mr. Harrison went to the capital Friday evening.

In addition to soup stock and meat, the district has been allotted three carloads of apples and three carloads of cabbage. Mr. Harrison said. The food will supplement grants of money made by the commission and by individual counties and towns.

LIFELONG RESIDENT DIES

Mrs. Florence Thompson died suddenly of heart disease Thursday.

Services were held at the Church of the Nazarene at 9:30 Saturday morning, the Rev. C. F. Transue, the pastor, officiating. Burial was in the Big Opening cemetery.

Mrs. Thompson was 65 years old and had been a lifelong resident of Skeston. Surviving are three daughters, Mrs. Bell Shanks and Mrs. Elizabeth Oldham both of Skeston, and Mrs. Myrtle Dodge of Conran; and a son, Chas. Thompson, of Skeston. Albritton service.

MILL CO. EMPLOYE AT VANDUSER SUCCEMBUS

Funeral services for Nate Towns, 73-year-old resident of Vanduser, who died Thursday, were held Saturday afternoon at the Vanduser Baptist church. Burial was in a cemetery near town. Towns, an employee of the Scott County Milling Company for thirty-two years, had suffered from high blood pressure. He is survived by his wife and three children. Albritton service.

JUDGE DISQUALIFIES SELF IN SHARON PATE CASE

Judge James A. Reeves disqualified himself Saturday as trial judge in the disbarment case of Sharon J. Pate of Caruthersville.

Judge Reeves announced the disqualification after ordering Ernest Long, the circuit clerk, to select a judge from among the Pemiscot county lawyers by election. It will be held in abeyance however, so that representatives of the state bar committee may ask the supreme court for an opinion on the legality of the action.

Boyle G. Clark, general chairman of the bar committee, had filed in the Pemiscot county circuit court Thursday a petition for a change of venue in the disbarment case, stating he and others think they cannot have a fair and impartial trial of the case at Caruthersville "by reasons of the bias and prejudice of the judge of this court." Judge Reeves did not act Saturday on a defense motion to strike out the application for a change of venue on the grounds that he was without authority to do it since the action is neither criminal or civil.

In disqualifying himself, Judge Reeves said he had been a counsel for "parties involved."

The suit against Pate charges him with professional misconduct as an attorney for drainage district in Pemiscot county and with devising a "fraudulent scheme" to permit owners of tax delinquent property to purchase their land at tax sales for the amount of the court costs and attorney fees.

Band Greets Matthews

Friends of J. L. Matthews gave him a friendly reception Saturday afternoon when he returned from the Frisco from St. Louis. Members of the high school band played and other students carried placard bearing such messages as "welcome to our alderman". Mr. Matthews had been at Barnes hospital for examination of his throat.

SKESTON LOSES TO FRUITLAND 26 to 28

The Skeston Bulldogs fell before a Fruitland team here Saturday night after playing a fast hard game that indicated victory for them until the last minutes.

Fruitland led 6 to 1 at the first quarter, but in the second, the Bulldogs held their opponents scoreless while they added 10 points. Their wide margin of 11 to 6 was lost in the third, which ended with Fruitland leading 21 to 20. The final score as 28 to 26.

The Skeston second team easily defeated the Matthews reserves by 22 to 7. Only Randolph scored for Matthews. Skeston point makers were Greenlee, 2, Williams, 8, Engram, 2, Ellis, 2, Lynn, 4, Van Horn, 3, and Pace, 1. The Bulldogs will play Tuesday at Blytheville, Ark.

The Fruitland-Skeston score:

Skeston	fg	ft	pf	tp
Davis, f	3	2	1	8
Lee, f	0	2	0	2
Cotton, f	0	0	0	0
Holmes, c	4	1	2	9
McCord, g	0	3	4	3
Fox, g	2	0	2	4
Totals	9	8	9	26

Fruitland	fg	ft	pf	tp
McDowell, f	4	3	2	11
Watkins, f	3	2	2	8
Harris, f	0	0	0	0
W. Sides, c	1	0	0	2
Croft, g	2	3	1	7
H. Sides, g	0	0	2	0
Totals	10	8	7	28

SKESTON BOYS WIN, GIRLS LOSE TO CHARLESTON

Charleston and Skeston divided a doubleheader Friday night at a meeting on the Charleston court, their only basketball games together this season. The Bulldogs boys won 36 to 33 and the girls lost 30 to 41.

Skeston boys led by small margins during the entire game, the score at the first quarter standing at 7 to 5; at the half, 18 to 11; and at the third quarter, 29 to 22.

Johnson scored 17 points and Holmes 13 for the Skeston girls, and Yount made 25 and Bynum 16 for the Blue Jays. The Charleston girls led each quarter, 9 to 6 at the first; 21 to 12 at the half; and 31 to 23 at the third.

The boys' score:

Skeston	fg	ft	pf	tp
Davis, f	3	1	2	7
Cotton, f	2	1	1	5
Holmes, c	5	3	3	13
McCord, g	3	1	2	7
Fox, g	2	0	2	4
Totals	15	6	10	36

Charleston	fg	ft	pf	tp
Hay, f	4	7	4	15
Taylor, f	0	0	0	0
Hequembourg, f	3	1	3	7
Babb, c	1	0	2	2
Goddin, g	2	1	0	5
Jones, g	1	2	1	4
Totals	11	11	10	33

Dexter Man to Head Young GOP

Clarence A. Powell of Dexter is to be elected president of the Missouri young Republicans association at its Lincoln Day dinner in St. Louis Thursday. Powell, an attorney, now is treasurer of the organization.

APOLLO GROUP PROGRAM

The Apollo Group of the Music club met at the home of Mrs. C. D. Matthews, Jr., Friday afternoon. The following program was given under the direction of Mrs. R. A. Moore, who was program leader for the meeting:

Piano—Ballade—Chopin; Harmonica Player—Guion; Tango Albinez—arr. by Dodowsky.—Mrs. Tom Allen.

Voice—My Song of Love—Guy de Hardelot; Lullaby—Lora Miller Burke.—Mrs. H. E. Reuber.

Music of the New Day—Manna-

Zucca—Mrs. H. L. Harty. Voice—I Love Life—Manna-Zucca; Will o' the Wisp—Spross—Mrs. Geo. Kirk. Paper on Chas. Wakefield Cadman.—Mrs. Frank Blanton. Voice—Lorraine, Lorraine Loree.—Spross.—Mrs. H. E. Reuber. Piano—To a Comedienne—Cadman; Gallway Cake Walk—Debussey; Soliloquy—Bloom—Mrs. Geraldine Young.

CHARLES ALLEN COOK MAKES DRAMATIC CLUB

FAYETTE, Mo., Feb. 8.—Chas. Allen Cook of Skeston, was chosen Tuesday, February 4, as a member of the Central players. Only eight were elected to the dramatic club from the thirty who tried out.

Cook, a sophomore at Central, is also a member of the Beta Sigma Fraternity. He is the son of Mrs. O. T. Elder of Skeston.

S. E. MISSOURI STRONG FOR LLOYD STARK

A friend of the editor of the Herald in commenting on the war that would be waged by Mr. Hirth and all the Republican politicians on the Jackson County Democratic organization and the effect that it would have on the August primary, said:

"Have you forgotten the strength that Mr. Dearthmont developed in his anti-boss campaign for Governor, and do you think that all the Democratic voters down in South Missouri have forgotten his defeat, and their soreness over his defeat is not now present in their minds and that they will take the opportunity to get revenge in the August primary?" The fact of the business is, if such a thing was possible that if Major Stark was stronger in one section of the state than in other sections there would be no question but what it is down in the territory where Mr. Dearthmont developed the most strength, and it was those good Democrats that began early in the campaign to line up for Major Stark and they rejoiced when Major Stark received the endorsement of the Jackson County Democratic organization as did all his friends throughout rural Missouri. We would say to our friend, just watch the returns when they come in from the section of the state that gave Mr. Dearthmont his strongest support—it will be a practically unanimous vote for Major Lloyd Stark. —Howard County Herald.

WELL-KNOWN NEGRO DIES

Lee Freeman, a negro well known here, died at his home Friday of complications resulting from a kidney ailment. Funeral services were held at the First Negro Baptist church at 2:30 Sunday afternoon, the Rev. Wolf officiating. Burial was in the Sunset cemetery. Freeman, who was 55 years old, had lived here

twelve years. He is survived by his wife, Mattie, and a brother in Arkansas. Welsh service.

PRESBYTERIANS TO HAVE VALENTINE SOCIAL FRI.

The members of the local Presbyterian church will enjoy a Valentine social in the basement of the church Friday evening, February 14. All members are invited to be present.

SKESTON COUPLE WED

Miss Eulane Dodd and Carol Marchbanks, both of near Skeston, were quietly married Saturday morning at the home of the Rev. Lem Council, Mr. Council performed the ceremony. Mr. and Mrs. Marchbanks will live for the present at the home of the bridegroom's father.

AUTO CLUB'S INSURANCE EXCHANGE HAS GOOD YEAR

Publication today of the annual statement of the Inter-Insurance Exchange for the Automobile Club of Missouri discloses this Missouri financial organization as one of the leaders in the new prosperity era, with more assets and more surplus than at any time in its history.

The statement of the exchange, certified by Frederic A. Smith and Company, C. P. A.'s, show total admitted assets of \$570,570.15, and topping the all time record since organization of the Exchange nine years ago. All assets are valued at actual cash market prices. The statement also shows a surplus of \$243,879.15, and lists Missouri State and County Road Bonds and other high grade investment bonds amounting to \$395,793.00. There are no real estate direct mortgages or stocks of any character owned by the Exchange.

According to Matt F. Morse, Manager, the cash savings paid by policyholders at the Exchange now aggregate \$586,324, and claims paid to or for members who are policyholders amount, since organization, to \$1,550,013.

"During the year the dividend rate to policyholders was raised from 10 to 12 per cent on all policies," Morse said, "Business at the Exchange increased 13 percent over 1934, and was accompanied by an increase in membership in

the Auto Club. We increased our assets, increased the surplus, increased our ownership of bonds, and we are looking forward to a 1936 of even greater records, for it seems that regardless of political happenings that 1936, in Missouri at least, is headed for a long sought prosperity."

PLANNING FARM PLANTING

Question: What suggestions have you on planning farm plantings?

Answer: In the next month it should be convenient to plan some improvements of the home grounds, consult some garden magazines, and write for nursery and seed catalogs. Make out a list of plants that you think you will enjoy most. Remember that permanent landscape effects are produced only by the use of trees, shrubs and hardy vines, and that annual flowers only belong in a flower garden for a single season's display.

Plan to put out several good shade trees, such as sweetgum, white elm, and pin oak. Put out more than you need for some of them may not survive. Do not try to plant the largest ones. It is easier to establish those that are ten to twelve feet high, and they will grow faster. Scatter them throughout the yard or in groups of 2, 2, or even 5 on a large lawn. Do not set them in straight rows like an orchard or woodlot, and if planted in a group space them about fifteen to twenty feet apart. These can be had with no cost except labor. Let's do the trees this year at least says Anne Sillers home demonstration agent for New Madrid county. Plant as many ornamental shrubs in the yard as you can afford. These cost less when bought in quantity. Sizes of two to three feet, or three to four feet are best. Arrange to plant them against the foundation of your buildings, on all sides if possible (not just across the front). These should mostly be of a kind that will not grow more than four feet high when fully developed. At the corners of the house one may use large ones such as lilac, snowball and mock orange. Native shrubs can be used as well as native trees. try Buck Brush for low plantings.

By all means plant a few tall shrubs and small trees that will

partially screen the barns, hog lots, and other service areas from public and home view. Native hawthorn, dogwoods, elderberry, redbud, blackhaw, and sumac are best for this purpose and usually can be brought in from other parts of the farm. Do not take them away from the public roadsides because we are making an effort to beautify the roadside.

Capitol of Missouri Once Located in Marshall, Tex.

Add this to your store of odd, but true facts. The capitol of Missouri was once in Marshall, Texas. This interesting bit of information is recalled through a clipping from a Dallas, Texas, newspaper owned by Mrs. Frierson, mother of Mrs. R. E. Carroll, which tells of a boarding house located in Marshall that once served as the executive offices of the Missouri governor and his staff. There was kept the official state seal, and from there was issued official proclamations and official acts consummated. This was brought about due to the fact that in 1862 during the war between the states that Governor Reynolds of Missouri, in sympathy with the Confederate cause, fled from this state with his official family before advancing Federal troops, and established his headquarters in Marshall and maintained various departments of State there for two years.

First wife: Now that I'm getting fat and gray-haired, I have to do all the housework.

Second wife: Can't your husband afford to have a maid come in?

First wife: He can, but I can't.

Hostess: A dancer has just started the Dance of the seven veils in the next room, boys. Don't you want to see her?

Boys: Surely. Call us when she's finished.

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Ask For Poll Parrot Money

CHILDREN TO BE ADMITTED FREE TO MATCHES TONITE

One child less than 15 years old will be admitted free to the American Legion wrestling matches at the armory this (Tuesday) evening with each adult paid admission. Legion members are making the offer to interest more persons in the event. Joe Dillman will wrestle Johnnie Marrs in a return match tonight and Buck Maguire will meet Bill McEun.

Bride: Now, Dear, what will I get if I cook dinner for you like that every night you are ashore?
Sailor Husband: My Life Insurance.

MAN'S HEART SKIPS BEATS—DUE TO GAS

W. L. Adams was bloated so with gas that his heart often missed beats after eating. Adierka rid him of all gas, and now he eats anything and feels fine. White's Drugs Store in Skeston, Morehouse Drug Co., in Morehouse.

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Under a neat, trim toe of the Formal is abundant room moulded to the foot... custom detailed for men of conservative taste...

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Both Day And Evening Classes. Call or Write for Full Details.

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Winter Protection Against Childhood's Enemy!

You wrap them in warm woollens... see to sturdy shoes, heavy stockings. You bundle them up... but are you letting the real source of winter illness go unguarded?

Are you protecting them from sickness caused by drinking milk laden with disease germs? Only Pasteurized Milk gives them 100 per cent protection!

Change to PASTEURIZED MILK and get this added protection at no extra cost. We deliver morning and afternoon.

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Announcement

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THIS CLUB IS LIMITED TO LADIES AND GENTLEMEN

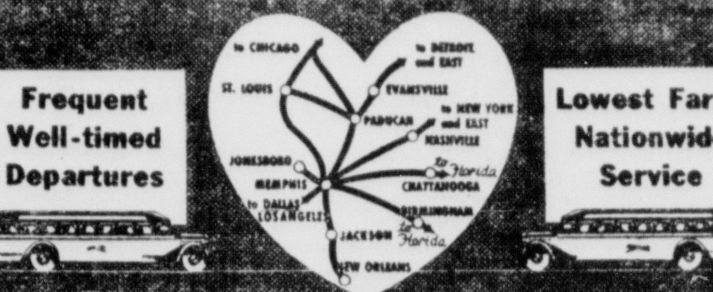
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Sikeston, Mo., — To		Dallas, Texas	\$10.00
Memphis, Tenn.	\$ 2.65	Jacksonville, Fla.	\$11.85
St. Louis, Mo.	\$ 2.95	New York City	\$18.40
Kansas City, Mo.	\$ 7.45	Los Angeles, Calif.	\$27.50
Chicago, Ill.	\$ 6.45	Birmingham, Ala.	\$ 6.65
New Orleans, La.	\$ 9.15		

Personal News of Sikeston

Mrs. Ed Kendall, Reporter, Phones 761w and 137

Miss Imogene Ruth Albritton who is secretary for the Missouri Self-Help Co-operative Association in Jefferson City, spent the week-end here with her mother, Mrs. John Albritton, Sr.

Mrs. Ralph Loeb went to St. Louis Sunday, for a few days' medical treatment.

Mrs. Hubert Boyer spent Thursday of last week in St. Louis.

George Johnson went to St. Louis Thursday and on Friday was accompanied home by Mrs. Johnson, who had been in the Missouri Baptist hospital there since Christmas Day. Her condition is much improved.

Mr. and Mrs. Thos. B. Allen left this (Tuesday) morning for a two-weeks' trip through the south, that will take them thru the Mississippi delta country to New Orleans, and north thru Houston, and Dallas, Texas, and Hot Springs, Ark.

Mrs. L. B. Houck and Miss Frances Houck of Cape Girardeau will come here Wednesday to stay with Miss Toots Woods and Mary Emma Allen during the absence of Mr. and Mrs. Thos. B. Allen on their southern trip.

Joe Matthews returned home Saturday from St. Louis, much improved by medical treatment he received while there.

C. L. Blanton, Jr., and James Matthews, district WPA officials, drove to Jefferson City Sunday afternoon to confer with Matthew S. Murray, state WPA administrator. They expected to return today.

Harvey Johnson went to Oran Sunday on professional business. Mrs. George Dye is improving after an attack of gall bladder trouble.

Mr. and Mrs. Clint H. Denman left Saturday morning for Tampa, Florida to visit their son Paul Denman and his family. Before returning the latter part of the month, Mr. and Mrs. Denman will probably visit other parts of the state.

Mrs. Elsie Gladish and daughter Margaret Louise, of Cape Girardeau, were guests of their cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Murray Klein.

Mrs. Jean Hirschberg will entertain the Tuesday club this week.

Mrs. Murray Klein was hostess at a bridge party Saturday afternoon, complimenting her guest, Mrs. Elsie Gladish of Cape Girardeau.

Mary Jane Cummins will entertain Wednesday evening in honor of Joe Dye who will leave Sunday for Columbus, Ga.

Mr. and Mrs. Warner Phillips and daughter, Miss Danna, of Cahoonville, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Dode Wainman, Sunday.

Mrs. A. C. Barrett will entertain her bridge club Wednesday afternoon, at her home on North Kingshighway.

Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Emerson of Morley visited with Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Ford here Sunday afternoon. Their daughter, Camille, who had spent the week-end here with Mary Lou Ford, accompanied them home.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Kilmer of Dexter were guests of Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Ford Sunday afternoon.

STOMACH ULCERS, GAS PAINS, INDIGESTION VICTIMS — why suffer? For quick relief get a free sample of Udgä, a doctor's prescription, at White's drug store, 101-331



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FOR RENT—2 unfurnished rooms 506 West Gladys. Phone 537. 11

FOR RENT—5-room apartment, heat and water furnished, C. E. Felker home, Phone 143. 11-36.

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FOR SALE—15-acre farm all in cultivation, 5 1-2 miles south of Kennett on Highway 25. Has buildings. For particulars see or write Luther Felker, Sikeston, Mo. 41-39

FOR RENT—Modern apartment just north of Post Office. Mrs. J. W. Schreff, phone 102. 11-39

FOR SALE—1929 or 1930 Chevrolet 2-door body and 4-door body. Also other parts. Langley Motor Company. 11-39

FOR RENT—2 furnished rooms. 414 Prosperity. 11-39

MONEY TO LOAN—On modern homes at a reasonable rate—amortized monthly. Phone 192. H. C. Young, Loung Bldg., Center street, Sikeston, Mo. 81-37

Washington Comment

Just about the time that everyone began to breathe freely regarding the bonus payment and to say: Well, that's settled, the word comes that it is not settled at all. Instead of issuing bonds, a strong group is in favor of making a greenback payment. Middle aged men recall that their fathers used to talk about greenbacks, generally as something that was not so good. On the other hand, the proposed greenbacks are said to be money based on the surplus of gold and silver in the Treasury, and intended to keep taxes down. That promise to head off taxes has a pleasing sound. The baby bonds may be alright but they would constitute an unwelcome infant if left on the taxpayer's doorstep. By some, a greenback issue is yoked to the word "inflation," and inflation suggests something that is going to burst. The soldiers had enough experience with explosives over there. Perhaps they should not be forced to face the possibility of another explosion in time of peace. As matters now stand, the veterans will be paid but in what medium, and whether or not the selected medium is good stuff, are affairs that wise, sympathetic and upright legislators will have to decide.

Creditors are said to have good memories, but the approach of a presidential election, internal affairs calling for immediate congressional action, and other matters too numerous to mention, have absorbed Uncle Sam's attention to such a degree that he has almost forgotten that he holds a quantity of European promises to pay, which he had come to regard as but little better than shavings paper. From this state of forgetfulness he is aroused by the offer of Greece to make a thirty-five percent payment on back interest. The first thing that pops into the mind is the classic admonition to beware of Greeks bearing gifts. The proposal may be an entering wedge designed to split off, ultimately more than half of the total amount due, yet in a state of general default it is not well to look a gift horse too closely in the mouth. The first reaction should be a kindly feeling toward a country that is willing to pay anything.

The United Mine Workers of America, holding a convention in Washington, have adopted a resolution under which that body may withdraw from the American Federation of Labor. The propriety of such a course will have to be determined by those concerned, but a remark of general nature may be made without offense to either side. Partnerships often are dissolved. The current map of France looks little like the map of Napoleon's empire. Great trees often split in a storm. There seems to be a universal and inexorable law the working of which tends to cause large things to fall apart with the passage of time.

The Smithfield market in England is short of meat on account of a strike. It used to be fashionable and proper to burn people to death in Smithfield. Nowadays a person can have his own opinions and go about practically anywhere in safety. The world will think the more kindly of Smithfield, since cattle instead of human beings have become its diet.

New York City has made an assault on a white slave organization reported to be carrying on a trade running into millions of dollars per year. One of Shakespeare's plays has a highly offensive scene dealing with the white slave business. He has been dead a long time, but what he wrote must be regarded as a late bulletin, so ancient is the traffic. Its venerable age entitled it to no respect and makes it none the less a problem, though it is not a nice topic for conversation or writing. Discussion may be dispensed with in any community wherein there appears a bona fide attempt to crack down.

Chesapeake Bay is frozen over and an island community is in hard straits, the grocery store being trapped on the mainland away from home. Making allowance for differences in details, other parts of the country tell the same story. In such situations, aircraft may be able to help, but when old Mother Nature goes on the rampage men are turned back to an uncomfortable approximation to Stone Age conditions and the appliance that ordinarily contribute to our comfort become so much junk.

The United Mine Workers of

Building a Better State

"The Key to Crime Prevention" By Mary D. Blankenhorn, National Probation Association, New York City.

In all the current excitement about crime prevention many of us fail to recognize that probation is its master key. A good well-rounded probation department is worth ten prisons, according to Austin H. McCormick, Commissioner of Correction of New York City, speaking this year before the National Probation Association regional conference in New York. It would seem only common sense for every community in America to see that its accidental offenders should never grow into hardened criminals. Since it costs far more to keep a man behind bars as under probation, it is evidently good business for a state to provide enough trained probation and parole officers as well as juvenile and domestic relations courts.

The mistrust of probation in the public mind is often due to mistaken leniency in the courts. Probation properly applied is not leniency at all. There is too great a tendency to point to the occasional failure rather than to the many successes, and the failures are often due to overloading of cases on a single officer, or to political appointments of inefficient and untrained workers.

Public misapprehension is widespread about probation and its companion, parole. A paroled prisoner is one who is conditionally liberated after serving part of an institutional sentence. An offender on probation is free usually under a suspended sentence. He is within the jurisdiction of the court but in a normal environment. Probation treats him as an individual rather than as a numbered unit in a mass. The supervision of a probationer involves more than knowing where a man is, what he is doing and with whom he is associating. The officer keeps in close contact with the family and invokes in the probationer's behalf the wholesome resources of the community.

For the adult, this procedure saves the offender from the stigma of a prison sentence and puts him for a time under the firm, friendly and understanding guidance of a probation officer who helps him to find work and sees to it that he works steadily. Failure to work, when a job is obtainable, amounts to failure to keep the conditions of probation, and brings the individual again before the court. It is not necessary to wait until he has committed another offense before taking action.

Further, probation takes from the taxpayers a burden which in these unhappy days would be well-nigh unbearable but for this modern treatment of certain offenders. In the first place, the family of the offender is not thrown on relief. Secondly, every

prisoner costs the community over a dollar a day during incarceration. Probation costs about one-fourth of this. A model probation system should not be expensive, but the outlay for good work is small in proportion to its return in human and financial values.

This protection for society is denied to citizens of Missouri so long as they make no provision for adult probation. The state is unhappily among the dozen in the United States whose probation laws apply only to its juvenile delinquents. First offenders must go to our prisons where they consort with scolded recidivists, repeaters in crime.

It is well to remember that only a few prisoners are incarcerated for life; the average prison term in the United States is two years. After that, the offender returns to society often better educated in crime than when he left it. The percentage of those who go back to criminal life after serving a prison term is immeasurably greater than of those who fail under probation.

Lieutenant: How's your daughter's golf?

Admiral: She goes around in less and less each week.

Lieutenant: I don't doubt it—but how's her golf game?

Jealous Chief: I've got a detective shadowing my beautiful wife.

Pal: And what are you doing?

Jealous Chief: I'm shadowing the detective.

Willie: Mama, do sailors eat lumber?

Mother: Of course not. What gave you the idea?

Willie: This book says that sailors have good appetites when they dine on shipboard.

An Arizona cowboy applied at a Navy Recruiting Station for enlistment. "Ever been sick?" asked the recruiting officer. "Nope!" answered the cowboy. "Ever have any accidents?" queried the officer. "Not a one," returned the would-be sailor. "Then what caused that scar on your hand," demanded the officer. "Battlesnake bit me," laconically answered the cowboy. "And you don't call that an accident?" "Nope! The dern son-of-a-gun did it a-purpose."

Twenty-four new French bombers to be biggest in World—The Farman Airplane Company admitted visitors to the plant for the first time where they are completing a rush order for 24 units of a type claimed to be the largest bombing plane in the world. The planes are of the type F-221, being built for French military aviation. The wing spread of the four-motor machines is 108 feet, the fuselage is 76 feet and the weight without load is 110,230 lbs.

The Sikeston Standard \$2 per year

NEW MAN TAILORING IN SUITS AND TOPCOATS

We're Taking It Like a Man



Our Spring Fashions, we mean! We've taken suits, coats, hats, shoes, shirts... even suspenders from our husbands, brothers and best beaux! To be sure, we've feminized them a bit... but we find them extremely practical and comfortable, and simply revel in their easy, indifferent style.

The ladies looked... liked and longed for suits "like my husband's"! Thus began the fashion-flurry for usurping the special privileges of a gentleman and his tailor! You know, of course, the fun of selecting a spring suit and its gay accessories at Fashion Center... but wait till you see out "Tailor Suits"... and can choose between notched and peaked lapels... Duke of Kent chalk stripes and hard-finished worsteds... Banker's gray and London Tan... or Oxford flannels with tweed toppers... every one boasting trim, trick tailor touches!

\$16.95 to \$59.50

Every Wardrobe Needs One of These Suede Finish Chalkelle Knit Dresses

You'll thrill to their bright colors flashing beneath your winter coat! You'll like the soft suede finish of this all-over embroidered lace Chalkelle Knit! All are two-piece with short sleeves—so they'll go smartly through Spring and Summer, too! Exquisite shades of Dawn Blue, Aquatone, Coralint, Lawn Green, and Norfolk Grey. Misses' sizes 14 to 20.

\$10.95 to \$12.95



A Well Tailored

Brown Suez Calf Oxford

Smart Styling, Unmatched Workmanship. AAA to B.

\$6.50



Just Wait Till You See

"The Mannish Miss"

\$1.95 to \$2.95

These are so boyish-looking that lads could actually wear them. Thistle-down felt in black, navy, gray and beige, and pastel shades. Head sizes, 21 1-2 to 23.



NEW SPRING ARRIVALS DAILY AT



SIKESTON, MO.

Ask for Poll Parrot Money

BLOUSES

Blouses that will immediately put a hint of Spring into winter weary wardrobes... and lift right on into tulip time with nonchalant chic! They've just arrived... and have won our approval as instantly as they will yours! 34 to 40.

You May Have Them In Brown, Pink, Yellow, Blue, Red, or White.



\$1.95 to \$3.95